

WANT ADS
The Marion Star
PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES
Three lines 10c
Extra lines 11c
Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.
In figuring ads allow five letters words to a line.
CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
For 1 Time Insertion.....5c
For 2 Time Insertion.....10c
For 3 Time Insertion.....15c
For 4 Time Insertion.....20c
For 5 Time Insertion.....25c
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and it will be at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
Is 11 A. M.
The Day of
Publication.

INFORMATION

HUNTING LICENSES
Guns and Ammunition.
Van Atta Hardware.
WE HAVE
MOVED
to 115 1/2 South Main St.
This office writes insurance for
every need
F. HOWARD LAWSON
Agency Phone 2189.

Autos Financed
at Low Rates
CHAUFFEUR PHOTOS
THE VAIL STUDIO
Ground Floor, 186 E. Center.

INSTRUCTION
MEN to take up Air Conditioning
and Electric Refrigeration.
Must be mechanically inclined, willing to
train in spare time to qualify.
Write, Utilities Inst., Box 50 case
Star.

WATCH for the opening of the
Marion School of Beauty Culture.
Girls interested in beauty work
get in touch with Mrs. A. Lowinger,
Marion County Bank Bldg.
third floor.

ATTEND Marion Business College.
Fall classes now forming. Day
and night classes.

BEAUTY & BARBER
SPECIAL—\$1.00 on Oil Permalents.
Others \$1.50 to \$3.50. Phone 2367.
ZOLA'S SHOPPE, 125 W. Center.
Ph. 2361. Elite Over Gas Office.

IMBODY BEAUTY SHOP
No. 4 Lexington Bldg. Phone 2033.
Oil permalents, \$2.50 and \$4.00.

THE VANITY BOX
Soft water shampoo.
Marjorie Deyson, Doris Powelson
Elite Apartments, Dial 2978.

RUTH'S SHOPPE
Special \$1.00 Oil Permalents
Phone 8864, 609 Davis St.
\$2.50 Permalents for \$1.50
Call for special prices on other
work. F. W. Weaver, 235 S.
Main. Phone 2069.

PLACES TO GO
For that delicious
Home Cooking, try
GRACE'S PLACE, 191 E. Center.

HELP WANTED
MALE
MARRIED man to help with milking
or to work by the month.
Phone 8238.

INTERIOR decorators and painters
Call in person, 298 E. George
street.
JONES DECORATING CO.
Experienced Collector
Call in person.
May Jewelry Co., 120 W. Center.
EXPERIENCED married man to
work on farm by month.
Phone 8213.

OPPORTUNITY for boys over 18
with good education and willing
to work. Give age and reference.
Box 70, care Star.

Two men to shock corn
after binder.
Phone Green Camp 1721.

WANTED, reliable man for partner
on 160 acre dairy farm. Per-
manent for right party. If you
have machinery and stock, ad-
dress Box 56, care Star, giving full
details and references.

SERVICE mechanic at once by
agency selling a popular automo-
bile. State age and experience.
Our employees know of this ad.
Box 69, care Star.

FEMALE
EXPERIENCED housekeeper with
reference. No laundry work. Fam-
ily of two. Go home nights.
Ph. 5082, 6 to 8 o'clock evenings.
Waitress Wanted
Also Experienced Cook
131 S. State.

AMBITIOUS, refined young lady
about 21, for business contact
work. Must be free to travel and
have some interest in aviation.
\$65 month and travel expense
start. Rapid advancement. Call
Mr. Yorgason, 2383, for personal
interview.

3 Waitresses Wanted
Apply in person.
Spot Restaurant.

EXPERIENCED girl for general
housework. Three in family.
Stay nights, 1064 E. Church st.
Phone 2597.

HELP WANTED
FEMALE
GIRL for general housework. Go
home nights. No Sunday work.
Write Box 57, care Star.

GIRL to assist with housework, to
go home nights. Mrs. Lytle, 628
Bellevue.

GIRL to care for child after-
noon. Phone 4523 after 6
o'clock.

MALE AND FEMALE
JOB OPEN
There's always a job open for the
man or woman who knows how to
go after it. Learn the simple, easy
way to get the job or promotion
you want. Send \$1 for "No Secret"
But "Proven" Money Back. If
not satisfied, Refund \$1. Beardsley,
234 State Street, Detroit, Mich-
igan.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN
TWO experienced automobile
salesmen to sell Packard and
Willys cars. Donohoe-Riggs Mo-
tor Sales Inc., 274 N. Main. Phone
2447.

CHRISTMAS Cards bring quick
cash. Sell Master Creation Line
Personal Cards Stationery. 7
double value box assortments.
Commission. New low prices.
Free samples Wallace Brown,
225 Fifth Ave., New York.

CHRISTMAS Cards, 50c. 50c. As-
sorted. Folded, name imprinted.
\$1.00. Count you see. Samples free.
Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

SALESMAN—Exceptional chance
for man of ability and good ap-
pearance to sell John-Manville
Rock Wool Home Insulation in
and around Marion. Good record
and willingness to work more the
important than selling experience.
Man selected will be assisted at
start and given leads in closed
territory. Apply by letter to
John-Manville, Home Insulation
Division, 425 West Town Street,
Columbus, Ohio.

INSTRUCTION SERVICE ONLY
LEARN to weld 2nd class now
starting. We do welding at rea-
sonable prices. Rear 408 W. Center.

SITUATION WANTED
PRACTICAL nursing, any kind.
Specialize in mental and con-
tiguous cases. References. 781 Con-
gress. Phone 6865.

PRACTICAL nursing. Prefer night
work.
Box 29, care Star.

YOUNG lady wants office work.
Experienced in dictaphone and
general office work. Box 72 care
Star.

BUSINESS SERVICE
Weatherstripping.
J. M. Scribner.
230 Wallace St. Phone 7202.

DRESS UP YOUR WINDOWS
Have them cleaned regularly.
Marion Window Cleaning.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Battery Recharging, 40c.
R. E. DICKERSON
1178 Cheney Ave. Phone 6173.

COAL—COKE DEALERS
LUMP Coal direct from mine. \$5
ton in 5-ton lots.
Wm. Burns. Phone 5885.

CUT crystal sales plate given with
each ton of coal.
K. & R. COAL CO.
Buy Now
Coal Prices Are Advancing
WHITCOMB COKE & FUEL CO.
195 Quarry St. Phone 2716

GOOD COAL
A heat wave is on the way when
you get good coal. A trial
will convince you that—
GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS

City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St. Phone 2112.

YEAR after year, our coal con-
tinues to give satisfaction. We
handle only the better grades.
FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
At the end of Church St. Ph. 5217.
"Buy with Confidence
Through Your Cooperative."

When you think of coal, think of
me—Pauline R. Barnhouse,
Central Coal Co. Phone 2435.

CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING
When cleaning and pressing is
needed—Just Call
APEX DRY CLEANERS
983 Sheridan Rd. Phone 2710

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS
WASHINGS and ironings done rea-
sonable. Call for and deliver.
Phone 6701.

WASHINGS and ironings, \$1.00 a
bushel basket. Curtains 20c a
pair. 508 Park. Phone 5863.

Money-making "tip"—buy a home
near a school now. The place to
select it is in the real estate ads
in the Want ads.

The Gumps

"MRS. DE STROSS—MY DEAR MADAM:—
IN VIEW OF THE WILLFULNESS OF YOUR
UNPROVOKED SUIT FOR \$50,000
ACTUAL AND AN ADDITIONAL
\$50,000 PUNITIVE DAMAGES
AGAINST YOU—YOURS TRULY,
MOSELLE FRIPP"
PHEW! YOU ARE
IN TROUBLE?

BUSINESS SERVICE
FURNACE CLEANING—SPROUTING
Home Service Co.
PLUMBING and HEATING
FURNACES and REPAIRS
Telephone 2374, 774 Davis St.
Marion, Ohio.
Free estimates on Furnace clean-
ing and repairs, all makes. Call,
phone or write.
WILLIAM KENTON, sheet metal
shop, roofing, spouting and fur-
naces, 419 Blaine, Phone 4266.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
If you need a carpenter, call
L. M. HARMON Ph. 5113
For General Building Repairs
About Your Home, See
HIEGER & SON
City Market Bldg. Phone 2660.

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING
LOCAL AND LONG distance mov-
ing. Reasonable prices. Insured
service.
ART HILLEY & SON, Phone 2038.
Wright Transfer Co., 128 Oak St.

ASH AND RUBBISH HAULING
Ashes and Rubbish Hauling
Clayton Cleaning
Call Burey 2391.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—REPAIRS
20 Years' Experience (reference)
Free estimates. R. A. (Pat)
Burkhard 201 S. Vine Ph. 8546.

FOR RENT
HOUSES
Sleeping Rooms.
Close to Shops.
387 Chestnut St.

COMFORTABLE sleeping room.
Can be shared by two. Garage.
Call at 223 Summit St. Ph. 5967.

LARGE front room upstairs, suit-
able for couple.
293 Sharp St.

THREE modern, furnished, front
housekeeping rooms, first floor,
private entrance. 292 W. Center.

TWO modern furnished rooms, first
floor, private. 269 Chestnut st.
Ph. 2677, days or 8705 nights.

THREE furnished rooms with bath.
Adults. Private entrance. Call at
565 Silver.

TWO desirable, modern sleeping
rooms to employed persons. Close
in. 243 Pearl.

LARGE, modern, furnished room
at 285 S. High. \$2.50
a week.

NICE sleeping room, \$2.50 per week,
at 430 W. Center. Call at 147
Blaine Ave.

FURNISHED sleeping rooms in
modern home. Close in, private
entrance. 335 S. Prospect St.

A NICELY furnished sleeping room
in modern home, furnace heat,
reasonable. 131 S. Grand Ph. 9607.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms
utilities paid. In modern home.
East. Available Oct. 1. References.
Adults. Phone 5132

LARGE sleeping rooms, nicely fur-
nished. Close in. Suitable for
business people. Phone 7726 235
S. High.

NICE sleeping room, bath, showers,
garage; private family.
478 Olney.

FURNISHED seven room house,
strictly modern. Garage.
Phone 5119.

SPENCER ST.—High class, strictly
modern bungalow. Vacant Oct. 1st.
Other good rentals.
C. SCHELL, INC. 123 W. CENTER.
Phone 2189 or 7736.

6 ROOM half of double, modern ex-
cept furnace. Possession at once.
To responsible party. Inquire at
747 Bennett.

FURNISHED or unfurnished house,
2 rooms, modern. Attractive.
Close in. Call at 127 John st.

HOUSE at 331 S. State, \$18. In-
quire at—
558 E. Center.

6 rooms, partly modern,
261 Elm St.
Available Oct. 1.

SIX room modern home at 203
Wildwood Ct. garage. \$35.
Phone 2189.

OCT. 1st, seven room house, 530 S.
Vine st. \$50 per mo. Ask The R.
T. Lewis Co. 197 W. Center

HOME, nicely furnished, comfort-
able, newly decorated. Garage.
Phone 8411.

341 S. MAIN St. Small, modern,
3 room apartment, including kitchen
and dinette. Heat and wa-
ter furnished. Electric refrigerator
and electric stove. Bath and
shower. Available Oct. 1st. \$40
per month. Suitable for young
couple with no children. Phone
2143.

3 ROOM apartment, private bath
and entrance. Garage. Gas heat,
water furnished. 883 Sheridan rd.
Have you a nice room you could
rent? Many seek it and the rent ads
in the Want Ad section are
watched by them.

SOLD—SOLD—SOLD
RESULTS

TWO LADIES' Coats, fur trimmed,
size 18. One boys' leather sheep
lined coat \$2.00. One corduroy
sheep lined coat \$3.00. One table
model radio \$3.00. Music cabinet
\$1.50. Boys' suit, size 16. Dresses,
chairs and many other articles.
Call at 841 Woodrow or phone
3714 after 4 p. m.

Clothing that you no longer need, or has been
outgrown, can easily be sold for ready cash by
placing a Want Ad in The Star.

Someone else can always use your don't wants.
Look around in your closets and sell the articles
you are not using.

The Marion Star
PHONE 2314

WANTED TO RENT
YOUNG business woman will ex-
change companionship and light
household duties for living and
commodations. References given.
Box 76, The Star.

SIX room modern house, private
owned, south or east. Three
adults. Box 34 care Star.

PROPERTY FOR SALE
HOUSES
740 DAVIDS ST.—Partly modern.
In fine condition. Immediate pos-
session. Only \$2,350. Terms. Phone
6106—5263.

6 ROOM modern home, 637 Wind-
sors. If interested see Mrs. Anna
E. Jacobs, 111 Blaine St., Rich-
wood, Ohio.

EASY PAYMENT HOMES
Etn. St. \$2,000
Mound St. \$1,800
Uncapher Ave. \$1,700
Nye St. \$1,500
York St. \$1,400
Nye St. \$1,350
Boulevard St. \$1,200
Clinton St. \$1,100
Milburn Ave. \$1,100
Hundreds More on Payments.
Farms. All Sizes and Prices.
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
1204 S. Main St. Tel. 2945.

COWAN SPECIALS
UNCACHER AVE. Well, cistern,
gas, electricity, garage. Nice home,
large lot.
SCHOENLAUB COURT, 6 room, all
modern home, newly painted and
refurnished.
See us for homes. Cowan Realty
Co. Ph. 3105, Forest Hill, sales-
man.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
Rooming House
28 rooms all furnished and rented.
Will sell or trade for house.
McELHANEY
118 N. State. Phone 2720

FARMS AND TRACTS
12 1/2 ACRES, A-1 buildings. No
trade.
R. F. Kinsler. Phone 9875.

7 1/2 ACRES, 7 room house, \$16 S.
Prospect st. See R. F. Kinsler,
Adm. at R. R. No. 7, Marion.

20-ACRE Improved farm, within
1/2 mile of Iberia, \$2,000 J. C.
Arter, 133 N. Main.

30 ACRES, bargain at \$3,500.
SEAS REAL ESTATE
130 1/2 S. Main. Ph. 7243-7334.

145 ACRES, new bungalow house,
all buildings good. Best of soil.
FARMS from \$2 to 60 acres. Close in.
NEWLY decorated duplex E.
Church st. Adults Reasonable
rent. See R. F. Kinsler, 797 E. Center.
Phone 7821.

40 ACRES, good buildings, gas,
electricity. Fine location. Priced
to sell.
10 ACRES, good buildings, gas, elec-
tricity.
NUMBER of small farms. Can be
exchanged for city property.
120 ACRES with good buildings,
close in. \$50 per acre.
JOHN W. KLINEFELTER
Office Ph. 2836. Home Ph. 3065.

FOR quick sale, 11 acres of good
land, one 9 room house, electricity,
well, cistern piped to the kitchen,
barn, cement garage, good barn, corn
crib, large poultry house, about
100 nice healthy fruit trees, sani-
tary toilet, about 200 ft. off Route
4 at Newmans bridge. This property
should be seen to be ap-
preciated. Full price \$5,000. \$2,000
we swing the deal. For full par-
ticulars call Sansotta Real Estate
Co. Phone 6133.

FOR SALE ON TRAIL
WELL established restaurant with
high power beer in town of 1200.
30 miles from Marion. Now do-
ing very good business, reason
for selling. Will take small ac-
cept. Still dispose of restaurant
or building or both. Sansotta Real
Estate. Phone 6133.

42 ACRES, 7 room house, electric-
ity, gas, fur buildings. Mile west
Waldo, Aurora Grider, R. 2, Pros-
pect, O.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME
IT'S EASIER THAN RENTING
722 HERMAN, 6 rooms and
bath, modern except fur-
nace. Two-car garage. \$2,200.
640 DAVIDS, 6 rooms, mod-
ern and garage. \$2,800.
Low Down payment, balance as
rent. Call us about these, they're
bargains.
home Bldg. Savings & Loan Co.
Phone 5152.

"IMMEDIATE POSSESSION"
783 Cherry Ave. \$1,800
640 Mary St. 2,800
365 W. Columbia St. 2,500
341 Davis St. 2,500
188 N. Prospect St. 2,800
Others in various locations, priced
from \$1,000. Just a small pay-
ment down and the balance as
rent. Consult us or see your
broker.

MARION FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Office Phone 5109.

"HARD TIMES" ARE EASIER
For the man who owns his home.
Start now on the way to security
and independence. Just phone for
an appointment and we'll show
you some startling values. Never
again such bargains on such easy
terms.
C. SCHELL, INC. 123 W. CENTER.
Phone 2489 or 7736.
Jim Kirby, salesman.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
RESTAURANT and Beer Parlor
for sale.
Call at 422 1/2 W. Center.
IN MT. GILEAD—For lease, mod-
ern, well-equipped service station
downtown district, available Oct.
15th. Low rent. Small investment.
Average 3,000 gallons per month.
Write P. O. Box 234, Mansfield,
Ohio.

FOR SALE—Restaurant, beer par-
lor, card and pool tables, 6% and
22 good business. Priced right
for quick sale. C. V. Aldin, La-
Rue, Ohio.

Completely Equipped
MEAT MARKET
in LaRue, Ohio, Marion County.
Doing also business. Priced rea-
sonably for quick sale. Will sell
building and equipment separat-
ly. If desired, George Swallen,
LaRue, Ohio.

WANTED TO BUY
SMALL, used concrete mixer. H.
S. Rider, Phone 82552, Marion,
Ohio.

We buy Straw and Hay.
Martel Elevator.
Marion, Ohio.

WANTED—Laths for metal turn-
ing and screw cutting. Small size.
Write Box 33 Star.

WANTED to buy, established milk
route. Box 87 care Star. Phone
5944.

WANTED—Buildings to wreck, rea-
sonable prices paid. Graft Bros.,
685 May St. Phone 5963-4572.

Coal Heaters
and Coal Ranges.
Phone 5985.

STRAW
Farmers: Can use more straw, old
or new. See or phone us.
AMERICAN HAY & GRAIN CO.
150 E. Center. Ph. 6242. Eve 8252.

USED typewriter, prefer Under-
wood or Royal. State price. Box
73, care Star.

NEW corn, also soy beans. Will
haul from field. E. Ray Barn-
house, Phone 8679. Eliza Gabriel,
Phone Prospect 196.

POULTRY RAISERS
USE RED COMB balancer with
your home grown grains, for
growing pullets and laying hens.
THE MARION COMMISSION CO.
Phone 5191. 077 Quarry St.

RABBITS, nice does, rabbit hutch
holding 8 rabbits.
421 Thompson.

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.
38 TWO year old ewes and two
bucks. E. N. Bailey. Phone 82553
Marion.

PURE BRED Poland China pigs
and Duroc ram. H. P. Kranner
and sons Phone 2013, Waldo.

ONE good Jersey cow, 4 years old
Phone 3305, E. Fairground at, 3rd
house east of Jefferson on south
side.

LIVESTOCK Auction every Satur-
day, 10:30 a. m. Top prices. Hor-
Sale every Wednesday, 1:30.
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co.

200 HEAD
MONTANA
FEEDING
CATTLE

50 head of choice Montana Here-
ford calves, weight 375 lbs. These
are the best calves to arrive here.
100 head of choice Hereford Year-
lings around 300 lbs. condition.
One carload choice 900 lb. fleshy
Hereford feeders, ready to go on
feed.
These cattle are all in pasture and
in finest condition. If we do not
have what you want place your
order with us and we will ship
them in to suit on arrival.

R. W. MAPES
183 Lincoln
Phone 5368 mornings and evenings
SPOTTED Poland China boars and
glits. 12 month old Guernsey bull
Geo Cochran, Rt. 1, Morral.

AUCTION
Every Thursday
AT 12:30 P. M.
Load of Good Feeding
Cattle This Week
See The Star Each Week
for Our Sales Report.

Galion Livestock
Sales Co.
South Market St.
L. Montgomery, Mgr.

PUREBRED
SHROPSHIRE RAMS
L. E. Mautz. Phone 82533.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.
DOUBLE-IMMUNED
REGISTERED DUDOC
BOARS AND GLITS
Why raise scrub? Buy now, and
get the best.
Atty. John H. Clark, Marion, Ohio.

14 GOOD Shropshire ewes and reg-
istered ram, also 200 white rock
pullets ready to lay. K. Longacre
mile north and half mile west of
Caledonia.

250 SOUTH Dakota feeding cattle,
5 stock bulls, 3 fresh dairy cows.
All stock can be financed. Henry
Calkins, located half way between
Plain City and Delaware, State
Route 42.

ONE USED 12-7 Hoosier Fertilizer
Grain Drill.
ONE GOOD used 12-7 McCormick-
Deering Fertilizer Grain Drill.
McCormick-Deering Store
196 S. Prospect St. Phone 2168

MONTGOMERY WARD
FARM STORE
203 S. Prospect St.

WE have some good used Farm
Equipment including a McCor-
mick-Deering Corn Binder, Deer-
ing Corn Binder and several Fer-
tilizer Drills. Farmer's Imple-
ment Co. 216-18 N. Main.

WE try to make our trading pleas-
ant as well as profitable.
Prosper Farmers Exchange.
FARMERS' HORSE—Hammert
mill will trade for hogs. Also full
blood Holstein yearling bull, Geo.
Worline, 3 miles east of Norion.

Good Seed Wheat
Ralph Lucas,
3 1/2 miles northeast of Marion.

OLD FORT FEEDS
AND COST YOU LESS

Old Fort 40% Hog Mix should be
fed to hogs that are stalk field
corn on these stalks.
Old Fort 40% Hog Mix balances
this corn and builds muscle bone
and sinews which corn does not
do alone.
Buy Old Fort 40% Hog Mix for
more profit from your pork.
Deliver.

Marion Feed & Seed Co.
233 Quarry St. Phone 2603.

USED DRILLS and shredders for
sale. See the Rostath shredder
before buying. See the Oliver deep
furrow drill at work at Cyril
Guthrie's farm, LaRue, Ohio.
Monday, Sept. 27th.

OBERLITNER & PITMAN
LARUE, RICHWOOD

SEE the new Thomas power lift
tractor grain drill.
Immediate Delivery.
224 N. Main. Phone 2030.

DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
224 N. Main. Phone 2030.

Case 2-row corn
planters in stock at
W. GUY HARDWARE
206 N. Main. Phone 3160.

We Have Fertilizer on Hand
Farm Bureau Fertil-
izer is recognized as
the best.

CALL AND GIVE US YOUR
ORDER
FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE
ASSOCIATION
At the end of Church St. Ph. 5217.
"Buy with Confidence
Through Your Cooperative."

PHONE your orders for V-C to-
bacco filler and Lysine filter fer-
tilizers. Farmers Implement Co.
216-18 N. Main. Phone 7243.

Good Trumbl Wheat
\$1.10 per bushel.
Phone 82207.

See Us For Fertilizer

We recommend Agricor. We can
furnish all regular grades.
GREEN CAMP ELEV

CITY PENSION BRIEF FILED

Carhart Takes Action in Fireman's Suit in State Supreme Court.

City Solicitor Ralph E. Carhart today announced he has filed in the state supreme court the city's brief in its appeal of the suit of Gilbert D. Ullrich, testing council's abolition of the firemen's pension system. The appeal is from a two-to-one decision of the Third district court of appeals last month that the city has no power to abolish the pension system.

The brief in the companion suit of former Police Chief James W. Thompson on behalf of the police pension system was filed earlier this month. As the two cases stand now, both are ready for setting of a hearing date by the supreme court, which probably will come some time in December, Mr. Carhart said.

The briefs in both suits were virtually identical. The appeals are being made both on questions of constitutional right and of law. If the high court decides there is a constitutional question involved in the cases it will conduct a hearing on written and oral arguments. If it decides not, the question of constitutional right is ended, Mr. Carhart said.

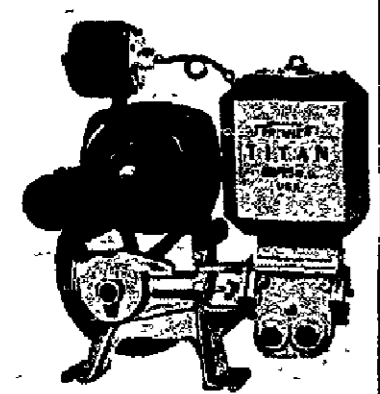
Then the court must rule on the questions of law. If it decides there is sufficient ground, the court will sustain the motion to certify the record for the appellate court and conduct a hearing on the legal questions, also on written and oral arguments. Constitutional questions would not be considered in that event.

The questions raised by Mr. Carhart in his briefs are:

Whether council has power to repeal the pension ordinances; whether the state laws authorizing cities to establish pension systems are contrary to the state constitution; whether pensions are a vested right; whether the state laws authorizing pension systems take public property without due process of law; whether they illegally delegate power to the city and pension board.

The decision of the court of appeals held that the city was not empowered to repeal the pension ordinances and that they are still

Premier Titan Water System 225 G.P.H.



A Real Value for
\$34.95
Home Service Company
Plumbing and Heating
Furnace Repairs
Phone 2079
774 Davis St.

Radio Trap Helps Stop Speeders in Kansas City



GO GET HIM! Stopwatch in hand, Officer Tommy Lawrence has just clocked a motorist doing 60. He got the tip through the short-wave receiver at his car from another officer at a hidden station up the road. Officer George Downer, on the motorcycle, is starting out. In 2 minutes another speeder will have a ticket.

America is traffic-safety-conscious. This is the first of its kind, telling how some cities are catching the campaign against accidents.

By The Associated Press. KANSAS CITY—Radio speed traps are making fast drivers here jittery—and they're reducing accidents.

Portable short wave sets play a major part in the safety campaign. Kansas City is waging. And they go with arguments when a defendant in traffic court faces a charge of speeding.

Convictions of persons caught in radio traps have been almost 100 per cent, according to Otto P. Higgins, director of police.

Psychological Hinderers. While lines have been painted across streets as part of the radio setup, these lines have had such a potent psychological effect on a full effect. The ordinances attempting to repeal the pension system were passed early last year. Judge Hector S. Young in common pleas court upheld the city's action.

W. P. Muloney is attorney for Thompson and Grant E. Mowser Jr. for Ullrich. They will file briefs in answer five days before the hearing in the supreme court.

\$500,000 RESERVOIR POUNDER AT GALION

Big Four Railroad Officials Confer With Mayor Regarding Water Project.

Special to The Star. GALION, Sept. 27.—Several Big Four railroad officials were in Galion last week to confer with Mayor W. M. King on the matter of constructing a \$500,000 reservoir here which would be used by the Big Four as well as by the city.

The group also discussed the possibility of crossing elimination at East Church street.

The Big Four officials present included W. S. Burnett of Cincinnati, chief engineer of the Big Four; Supl. T. J. Hayes of Bellefontaine; Supl. E. E. Padgett of Springfield; and J. E. Kiesel of Bellefontaine, division engineer.

DAILY DAY PROGRAM

Two hundred and forty-three persons yesterday morning attended the annual rally day program in the First United Brethren church Sunday school. The miscellaneous program was in charge of Harold Brettingham, superintendent, and Guy Stoner.

— Save Money — Buy Your HEATER at September Sale Prices

\$200 Down

Small amount weekly and we will hold your heater until fall.

BUY NOW WHILE PRICES ARE LOWER

SCHAFFNER'S

Figure It Out For Yourself!

Demand for our \$10.00 and \$12.00 Optical service is increasing every month. When hundreds prefer to pay that for our glasses you know they just have to be good!

20% Require Expert Attention. We Specialize in Fitting This 20%.

60% of the People Can Be Fitted With Ordinary Glasses.

TWO PRICES ONLY
ALL SINGLE VISION GLASSES
\$10
Dr. Carroll Ritchey, O. D.
197 W. Center St.
INQUIRE ABOUT CREDIT TERMS
Second Floor, Leetonia Bldg.
Phone 7102

40 ET 8 TRAIN BACK FROM NEW YORK TRIP

(Continued from Page One)

5 p. m. Monday until after midnight. After the parade the Marion men parked their train at Broadway and 60th where thousands of people inspected it. One of the visitors proved to be a sharper who attempted to sell rides in the train to children for 25 cents each. Mr. Smith said. The fellow was booted out of the train by a New York Legionnaire.

Tuesday morning the Marion parade prepared for the Legion parade on Fifth avenue. The men joined at 1 p. m. and started out at 2 p. m. All rode in the train with the exception of Chief Mark, Mr. Rizer, Mr. Kinneer and Mr. Huxley, who marched. The parade began at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday and lasted until 2:35 a. m. Wednesday. After finishing their part at 3 p. m. Tuesday the Marion men parked on Fourth avenue, dropped off the box car and proceeded to tour the city with whistles blowing and the bell ringing.

Glen Allen, commander of the Legion post and more familiar with New York than the others, directed the tour, which included the Battery, Wall street and other points of interest. Incidentally, the traffic was "fierce," Mr. Smith said.

Meet Dempsey Again
On this tour the men visited the restaurant of Jack Dempsey and renewed their acquaintance with him which started several years ago when the former champion was here to referee a Legion wrestling match.

The men had to wait until the parade was over at 2:35 a. m. Wednesday before they could reach their box car, which they left at that time. All of Wednesday they toured the city, leaving their train behind, seeing the statue of Liberty, Coney Island, the Aquarium, Radio City and the planetarium.

They left New York at 5:30 a. m. Thursday with three traffic signs among other things in their war chest as souvenirs. Until then, policemen, New Yorkers and every one else had been genial hosts, Mr. Smith said.

"As we reached Washington a bridge and were headed out of the city, a young policeman stopped us and said if we didn't stop ringing our bell and blowing the whistle he would make us or take us into headquarters. We stopped our noise and went on because we were in a hurry," he said.

The train went through New Jersey and headed for Westfield, N. Y. At Middleport, N. Y., they stopped at a while and a picture of the city appeared with greetings. He signed the log book as follows: "The natives of Middleport were very much alarmed today when they heard the bells ringing and whistle blowing, thinking the New York local had jumped the track and was running wild on the streets."

At Monticello, N. Y., the train was halted by two newspapermen who dashed after the Legionnaires for an interview and a picture.

"At Monticello, N. Y., another car halted them and two occupants who identified themselves as the O'Brien brothers got out and offered them a dinner, which was accepted. The train stopped with the O'Brien Friday night and started at 6:30 a. m. Saturday.

At Westfield, N. Y., they had their first flat tire and their first storm, but started on at 9:30 p. m. Saturday and arrived at Ashland, O., at 7 a. m. Sunday. They stayed there until 7 a. m. yesterday and started home through Cleveland, Elyria, Oberlin and Bucyrus.

POWELL PAY CASE BEFORE COUNCIL

The question of whether council wishes to provide finances to carry the John Powell municipal court clerk salary fight to the state supreme court and legislation furthering a sidewalk, gutter and curb project on Edgewood drive and a sanitary sewer on a portion of Columbia street are to come before city council at a regular meeting tonight. Mr. Powell, former municipal clerk, won the court of appeals round of his suit to collect back salary.

INSURANCE SURETY BONDS. Every form written. Adequate service at reasonable cost. Automobiles financed on \$5 plan. Assures you local loss service.

JAS WILLEWELLYN

3 WAYS TO CUT YOUR COAL BILL

1. Buy the right coal.
2. Buy at the right time.
3. Buy one of our Premium Coals.

POCAHONTAS No. 3 KENTUCKY JEWEL ROYAL SMOKELESS LILLY WHITE ASH CANNEL COAL STOKER COAL

CENTRAL COAL CO.

Pauline Barnhouse, Sales Mgt. Phone 2155, 318 W. Center St.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

(Continued from Page One)

CARS IN COLLISION
Four cars figured in a minor traffic accident on West Center street near the Marion Motor Co. garage, Saturday at 8 p. m., according to a police report. All of the cars were eastbound and bumped into each other as the line of traffic in which they were traveling came to a halt, officers said. Three of the drivers were William Kohberger of 560 North Prospect street, Gale Booker of Hamilton, O., and Hugh McFadden of near Morris, while officers did not learn the name of the fourth. Only minor damage was reported.

MAJOR OPERATION
Patricia Barkalow, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Barkalow of 1913 Wilson avenue underwent a major operation last night at the City hospital. Her condition was reported to be good this morning.

CAVEATRA SUPPER
Episcopal ladies, Tuesday, Oct. 28, Parish home, High St. 5 to 7.

BUTTERMAN SERVICES
The funeral of Joseph Butterman who died Friday night at his home at 873 North State street, was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the Forest Glen Cathedral home, Rev. H. B. Twining of the Emmanuel Baptist church was in charge. Burial was made in the Forest Glen Memorial park.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who sent flowers and assisted during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Mary O'Donnell.

IMPROVING
Mrs. Margaret Wheeler who has been ill with the flu for the last 10 days at her home at 1091 East Center street, is reported to be improving.

BATTLE CREEK BATHS
Massage, 845 E. Center. Ph. 2703.

FELTZ INFANT RITES
The funeral of Jimmy Sherridan, Fultz, 2 son of Mrs. Opal S. Fultz of 961 Bennett street, was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the C. E. Curtis Co. funeral home on East Center street by Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Baptist church.

BURGLARY ATTEMPTED
An attempted break-in last night at a restaurant operated by Ros Nash at Wood and Davis street was reported to police. The front door glass had been broken out but nothing was missing and apparently the building had not been entered, officers said.

CORRECTION
Due to typographical error, the phone number of the Central Co. in Saturday's issue was given incorrectly. Given as 2175 this should have been 2435.

LICENSE TAGS FOUND
Two license tags numbers Q-7043 and 3-PC-77 were found over the week-end by highway patrolmen, they reported today. Owners of the tags may call for them at the patrol office on East Center street.

PARKED CAR HIT
An automobile owned by H. L. McCurdy and parked at 478 North Greenwood street was slightly damaged about the left rear side when struck by an automobile driven by Dale Baum of 182 Wallace street, Sunday about 9:30 p. m., according to a report to police.

ADA CLASS OFFICER
Dan Sailer of 646 Windsor street has been elected treasurer of the junior class at Ohio Northern university, according to a news report from the university. Miss Marjorie Ramage of Kenton was elected secretary of the sophomore class.

ASPHALT TANK
CAR IGNITED

Firemen were called to the Erie railroad crossing at Kenton avenue, yesterday shortly after noon to extinguish a minor blaze on an asphalt tank car. The asphalt, prepared at Cleveland, was being transported in a insulated tank to retain its high temperature until being used in Columbus, firemen said. The hot asphalt ignited a portion of the insulation, which was extinguished with only minor damage. Firemen from companies No. 2 and 3 answered the call.

SMILE YOUR WAY TO A FORTUNE!

WIN \$100,000.00 FIRST PRIZE

In OLD GOLD'S new, easy CARTOON CONTEST!

CARTOONS NOT PUZZLES

In this contest there are no puzzles to solve. You just supply the missing remarks in 45 cartoons like this one.

COULD ANYTHING BE MORE PERFECT!

WHAT WILL THE BOY FRIEND REPLY?

Supply the missing conversation for the empty balloons... (Use Official Answer Form Which You Can Get At Any Cigarette Stand)

The girl at the left is saying: "Could anything be more perfect?" Here are some suggested replies:

A. "Yeah—I came away without my Old Golds."

B. "If you have a match, we could smoke an Old Gold."

The above suggested replies are merely samples. Use your own ideas... your own words. GET ALL THE CARTOONS ISSUED TO DATE. OFFICIAL RULES, AND ENTRY FORMS AT ANY CIGARETTE STAND.

FRESH!

OLD GOLD

in ANY climate

HUGE WPA PROJECT DRAFTED BY CITY

(Continued from Page One)

has been compiled in the office of Service Director Rush.

Work Listed
A list of the work to be done under the blanket project follows:

Sidewalk construction — Park ground street, from first alley east to Ballentine; Main street, from George street south 319 feet, Church street, Whitewood court, Greenwood street, from Seminoles to 334 feet; Seminoles street, from Walnut to Willow; Willow street, from Seminoles to Bradford; Mandana avenue, Bradford to Greenwood; Greenwood street, from Mandana avenue north 319 feet; Jameson street, Forest to Summit; Farmaven street, Summit to Hane, Unceper avenue, Derris street to Oak Grove avenue; Chasfield street, Merkle avenue to Maynard street; Merkle avenue to Chasfield street to Seminoles road.

Sidewalk curbback—NE corner of Silver street and Toledo avenue; NE and NW of Silver street and Barium avenue; NE and NW of Silver street and Monroe avenue; SE corner of Silver street and Rose avenue; NE and NW of Center street and Carhart avenue; all corners at Center street and Center street and Lincoln avenue; NE and NW Center street and Barnhart street; NE and NW of Center street and Chasfield street; NE and NW of Center street and Forest Lane boulevard; NE of Church street and Sargent street; NE and NW of High street and Bath avenue; NW and SW of High street and first alley south of Church street; NW of State street and Delaware avenue; SW and NW of Vine street and Gurley avenue; NW and NE of Church street and Charles street; four corners of Main street and Washington avenue; SW and NW of Delaware avenue and Walnut street; NE and NW of Superior avenue and Cleveland street; NE and NW of Superior street and Frey avenue; NE and NW of Windsor street and DuLuth avenue; four corners of Woodrow avenue and Unaphis avenue; four corners of Oak and Silver streets; SE and NE of State and Mark streets; SW and NW of State street and Klerx avenue; SE and NE of Main and Fulton streets; SE and NE of Main and Wallace streets; SE and NE of Main and Council streets; SW and NW of Main street and first alley north of Council; SW and NW of second alley north of Council; NE corner of Park boulevard and McKinley avenue; NW corner of Prospect street and Carner avenue; NE and NW of George and Park streets; SW and NW of State street and first alley north of Erie railroad; SE and NW of Church street and Union avenue.

Tree Trimming
Street tree trimming locations—Center, Church, State, Main, Prospect, Oak, Vine, Mary, Park, Elm, Forest, Columbia, Pearl, Cherry, Windsor, Davis and Congress streets, Mt. Vernon, Cummin, Hane, Grand, Seffner, Uhler, Girard, Blaine, Olney, Oak Grove and Carner avenue, Park boulevard and Edgewood drive.

Macadamizing — Lincoln avenue from Farming to Adams, Niles street from Kenton to Silver, Congress street from Unceper to Clinton, Keener avenue from Davis to Unceper, Seminoles avenue from Willow to Walnut, Henry street from Congress to Bellefontaine.

BURGLAR ENTERS SERVICE STATION

A radio and automobile battery, valued at \$75, were taken from the Hi-Speed service station at 555 Silver street last night. It was reported to police. Entrance was gained by breaking a window in the rear of the building. The theft was discovered shortly after 8 a. m. today when the station was opened.

Don't Endure Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do your false teeth drop or slip when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed a minute longer. **FASTTEETH**, a new alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, holds teeth firm. Gives fine feeling of security and comfort all day. No gummy, sticky, nasty taste or feeling. Get **FASTTEETH** today at any drug store. Accept no substitute.

USE IT TO BUY A NEW CAR WITH

When Your Car Is Wrecked **COLLISION INSURANCE**

Our rates are surprisingly low.

WATROUS' DEPENDABLE INSURANCE

133 E. Center. Phone 5256.

ASSOCIATES

Joe R. Roby—Ph. 627.
Arthur R. Roberson, Green Camp.
Hazel L. Haynes, LaBue.

SMILE YOUR WAY TO A FORTUNE!

WIN \$100,000.00 FIRST PRIZE

In OLD GOLD'S new, easy CARTOON CONTEST!

CARTOONS NOT PUZZLES

In this contest there are no puzzles to solve. You just supply the missing remarks in 45 cartoons like this one.

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FRESH!

OLD GOLD

in ANY climate

SPAIN BERATES FASCIST FOES

Urges League To "Call the Bluff" of Mussolini and Hitler.

By The Associated Press
GENEVA, Sept. 27.—Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, Spanish government delegate to the League of Nations, demanded today that the league "call the bluff" of Germany and Italy. "This two-headed monster which appears to want to declare war on all Europe," he said.

The young former minister of foreign affairs created a tense atmosphere with his impassioned appeal and condemnation of German and Italian intervention in the Spanish civil war on the side of the insurgents.

Not a word was vacant at the long tables of the committee on political questions. Every inch of press and spectator space was packed throughout his four long indictment.

The standing
A hundred delegates and diplomats stood, lining the sides of the room.

Del Vayo demanded the adoption of five proposals presented by Juan Negrin, Spanish government premier, to the league assembly. They are:

1. Recognition of Italian and German aggression.
2. Sturdy of ways to restrain it.
3. Granting of rights to the Spanish government to buy war materials freely.
4. Withdrawal of all non-Spanish combatants.
5. Extension of the protection of the Nyon and piracy patrol to the Valencia regime's shipping on the Mediterranean.

C.I.O. CALLED CRUSADE AGAINST DEPRESSION

By The Associated Press
PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 27.—The Committee for Industrial Organization, said C.I.O. Chief John L. Lewis, "is in reality a widespread, spontaneous crusade among all groups of workers—whether by hand or brain—arising from voluntary and general determination that there shall be no return to the industrial and financial conditions which were responsible for the depression of 1929-33."

Lewis, writing in the current issue of the public opinion quarterly of Princeton university, said labor was convinced it must have strength in the economic as well as the political field "for use without reserve, if necessary, in the great battle for humanity and genuine democracy."

"The great majority of industrial workers of today, he wrote, find that political freedom without industrial democracy is meaningless."

"A critical attitude toward capitalism and the depression which brought it on, together with labor's pitifully small share in the gains brought by technological improvement," he said, "have brought the masses to the realization that political democracy in America, to be effective, must be extended to include sound measures and guarantees of industrial democracy."

CLEVELAND'S EXPO BROUGHT TO AN END

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Sept. 27.—The Greater Lakes exposition which converted a 150-acre dump into a garden spot and the play ground of the nation is over.

Despite cold autumn winds which swept the lakefront a crowd of 51,259 attended the closing ceremonies last night and watched the presentation of exposition flags to Western Reserve historical museum and Company C 11th U. S. Infantry stationed at the grounds during the season.

SLEEPING BEAUTY IS CRITICALLY ILL

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The family of Patricia Maguire expressed fear for the 23-year-old sleeping beauty's life today as she awaited an abdominal operation in Presbyterian hospital.

"Pat's very critically ill and we're all afraid," said Mrs. Gladys Hansen, sister of the sleeping sickness victim.

Since last month—the 67th of the girl's sleep—the family had been undecided on whether to risk an operation for the removal of a pelvic tumor which aggravated her condition. Following a consultation of specialists Saturday, it was decided to operate.

BOYS' DRESS OXFORDS

Wing Tips, Trousers, Cuffs, Cufflinks, Genuine Good-year Wets. Built to stand the test.



\$2

All Sizes to Large 6

MERIT SHOES

115 E. MAIN ST.

SCHOOL HEADS TO MEET HERE TONIGHT

State Superintendent Expected To Attend.

Superintendents of county schools, representatives of the state department of education, Delaware and Crawford county school officials and D. T. Mills, county school superintendent, will attend a dinner meeting tonight at Hotel Marlborough for the purpose of discussing the 1937 inspection of the Marion county schools. The inspection, conducted by state officials, was to be concluded today.

E. N. Dietrich, state director of education, C. H. Howell, school inspector, are among the state education officials expected to attend. Supt. Mills said today. Delegations from Crawford and Delaware counties will sit-in during the discussion. The meeting will begin at 5:30 o'clock.

ILLNESS IS FATAL TO F. J. FLOCKEN

Retired Pharmacist Dies at Home on Columbia Street; Funeral Tuesday.

Friedrich Jacob Flocken, 65, retired licensed assistant pharmacist and father of Virgil Flocken who operates Flocken's Drug store at 145 East Center street, died Saturday at 5:40 p. m. at the home at 2522 West Columbia street.

Mr. Flocken had been in failing health for some time and was critically ill for nine days before his death.

Mr. Flocken was born in Bucyrus and was in the grocery business there before coming to Marion more than 40 years ago. For 17 years he was employed in a drug store owned by his brother, the late Lewis H. Flocken, and for 18 years worked in the same store when it was taken over by the late Charles Schmidt. The first drug store operated by L. H. Flocken was in a room occupied by the Sigmund & Waddell shoe store and the second store was in a room on the southeast corner of Center and Main streets.

Of late years Mr. Flocken had been employed at the Henney & Cooper store. He retired seven years ago.

Mr. Flocken was born Dec. 24, 1869, to Michael and Anna Rufenberger. Flocken, natives of Bucyrus, was married to Miss Sarah Elizabeth, who died in 1920, and on Sept. 6, 1929, to Mrs. Amelia Steiger Myers.

Surviving are the widow, two sons by the first marriage, Frederick J. Flocken Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla., and Virgil at home, a step-daughter, Miss Edna Myers at home, a sister, Mrs. Irvin Brinkman of Bucyrus and four brothers, Edward of Mansfield and John, Charles and William of Bucyrus.

Mr. Flocken was a member of the Prospect Street M. E. church. The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Schaffner-Denzer Co. funeral home on East Center street by Rev. Henry Maag of the Prospect Street M. E. church and Rev. J. W. Schilling of the Emanuel Lutheran church. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery.

Friends may view the body at the home until 10:30 a. m. Tuesday and at the funeral home from 11 a. m. until the funeral hour.

LAST RITES HELD AT CEMETERY HERE


The ashes of Claude W. Doty, former Marion resident whose death occurred Nov. 21, 1931, were interred in the Doty family plot in the Marion cemetery this morning. The commitment services were conducted by Mr. Doty's son, Rev. Walter P. Doty of New York City, who brought the ashes here from New York City where they have been in St. John's Community church of which Rev. Doty is the priest in charge. Mr. Doty, who was born here, was 50 years old at the time of his death.

Joining Rev. Doty here for the services were his wife, Mrs. Nellie Doty Mealey of Columbus, and Mrs. Alice Maude Hollenbeck of Lincoln, Neb.

AUNT OF MARION WOMAN IS DEAD

Mrs. Henry McVey of 566 East Center street has received word of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Isabelle Sommers Fink, 97, in Hillsdale, Mich. Mrs. Fink was Hillsdale's oldest woman resident and was also the oldest member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Order of Eastern Star in the state of Michigan. Before her death on Sept. 20 Mrs. Fink was the only family in the United States having four generations of members in the Eastern Star. She had been a semi-invalid since a fall six years ago. She was born in Summit county, Ohio, and had lived in Hillsdale since 1900. One daughter, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren survive. The funeral and burial were conducted Sept. 25 at Hillsdale.

HENNEY & COOPER CUT RATE DRUGS



ANTACID

It is the easy, pleasant, satisfactory way to relieve symptoms of gastric hyperacidity, such as belching, sour stomach and heartburn. Just a teaspoonful in water brings prompt relief. Sold only at Nval Drug Stores.

50c Two \$1

IN KIDNAPING NEAR CHICAGO



10,000 HEAR CADLE AT PARK SERVICES

(Continued from Page One)

for the band concert which made up the first hour of the afternoon program, the entire Chaucauque pavilion was filled to its capacity. Chairs were placed in the aisles and on the steps leading to the platform, while several thousand persons stood at the rear and side openings throughout the more than three hour program. Loud speakers made the program heard by the entire assembly which included hundreds from out of the city.

Rev. Cadle, Mrs. Cadle and Kirk Davis, organist on the evangelist broadcasting program, flew to Marion from Indianapolis, after Rev. Cadle had delivered his work. Sunday broadcasted. The plane was flown here by an army pilot.

At the Marion airport a crowd of about 500 people greeted the party, and an escort from the state highway patrol accompanied them to the park. Welcoming the guests officially were John V. Ruth, city safety and service director, who represented Mayor Frederick C. Smith, and Welcome Cass, from the Junior Chamber of Commerce. When the party left after the program a crowd estimated at nearly 1,000 was at the airport.

The program of the collection was not announced before the party left Marion. Rev. Cadle told Mr. Cass of the park commission he would advise him of the amount later. The money will be used, Rev. Cadle said, to purchase radios to be placed in rural mountain districts where churches are without pastors, so that persons in these communities may hear the Sunday religious services from Indianapolis.

Rev. Cadle devoted a great part of his radio talk Sunday morning to his visit to Marion. He described the meeting as one of the most outstanding services to be held outside the Indianapolis area.

In his talk yesterday Rev. Cadle said he had spoken under the auspices of a number of different organizations but never before under the sponsorship of a city park commission. This, he said, speaks well for a city administration.

The occasion was the second time the evangelist has spoken in Marion, the first time being about four years ago.

E. A. FILENE, BOSTON MERCHANT, STRICKEN

By The Associated Press
PARIS, Sept. 27.—Crenation was arranged today for the body of Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant and philanthropist, who died of pneumonia in the American hospital yesterday.

Lillian Schneider, Filene's secretary, said she would take his ashes to the United States "as soon as possible."

Filene, 71, was stricken last Saturday while on a tour of Europe. In 1935 he contracted pneumonia in Moscow and his resistance had been weakened.

ASHLEY, MARION CARS IN COLLISION

Cars driven by Dennis Smith, 31, of 441 Forest street and Everett E. Worline, 21, of near Ashley, collided on route 23, at Norton, Sunday at 11:55 a. m. patrolmen from the Marion sub-station reported. The cars were approaching from opposite directions and Worline turned across the highway, officers said. Both cars were damaged to the extent of about \$100. No one was injured.

GRANGE TO PLAY HOST TO TEACHERS

Teachers of the Grand Prairie and Marion Township schools will be entertained when Grand Prairie Grange observes its annual Booster Night program Tuesday evening at the school building. Mrs. C. M. Peterson is in charge of the program which will include a speaker and music. The meeting will open at 8:30.

ENVOY TO AUSTRIA DIES IN VIENNA

By The Associated Press
VIENNA, Sept. 27.—The body of Greenville T. Sumner, United States minister to Austria, lay today in a hotel room where the 46-year-old diplomat died suddenly yesterday of double pneumonia just two weeks after taking over actual charge of his legation.

Jap-A-Lac Save and Iron Enamel Reg. 45c Value 31c LEFFLER'S 118 N. HIGH ST.

MRS. HARRY E. FETTER CLAIMED BY DEATH

Illness of Eight Months Fatal; Funeral Services Wednesday at 2 P. M.

Mrs. Della May Fetter, 45, wife of Harry E. Fetter, died last night at 7:07 at the home 10 miles east of Marion on the old County Line road. She had been ill for the last eight months.

Surviving with the husband are a daughter, Betty Jean, at home, a sister, Mrs. Louise Sheldon of Gallon, and three brothers, Wesley and Raymond Sulzer of Marietta and Lewis Sulzer of Fostoria.

Mrs. Fetter was born April 19, 1892, in Morrow county to Samuel Sulzer, a native of Marion county, and Anna Albright Sulzer, a native of Winchester, O. She was married in 1916 in Richland county.

She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church on Route 98, where the funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. following services at 1:30 at the home. Rev. F. Koepf, pastor, will be in charge. Burial will be made in the Cardington cemetery. The body may be viewed at the home.

HILLIGAN BEAN FETE OF V.F.W. DRAWS 500

Despite cold, rainy weather, the Hilligan Bean supper at the fair-ground Saturday evening at Marion Post No. 3313, Veterans of Foreign Wars, drew a patronage estimated at 500 persons, officials said today. The attendance included residents of Newark, London, Columbus and Lima.

The membership was divided into detachments, one group being responsible for preparing the beans and frankfurters for sandwiches, and the other taking charge of tables and stands.

A small afternoon crowd, entertained over a public address system donated by Thomas Finch, was increased at night when the entertainment was given in the art hall. All Toppel from radio station WLS in Chicago was the master of ceremonies both afternoon and night. The orchestra furnished music.

MRS. WM. VINING DIES NEAR FULTON

By The Associated Press
EUREKA, O., Sept. 27.—Mrs. Orpha May Vining, 55, wife of William Vining, died last night at her home one mile south of Fulton after a long illness. She was born Dec. 14, 1881, in Delaware county and lived most of her life in Morrow county. Surviving are the husband and two children, Pauline and Ted, both at home. The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Fargo church, followed by burial in the Fargo cemetery. The body will be at the Carl funeral home in Cardington tonight and at the home after Tuesday noon.

DRIVER POSTS BOND IN BUCYRUS COURT

Ted Troyer, 25, of Topeka, Ind., was cited for driving without an operator's license, Saturday at 10 p. m. on route 30-N near Bucyrus by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station. He posted bond of \$10 for appearance tonight before Justice of Peace J. N. Taylor of Bucyrus.

ON LODGE PICNIC

About 30 members of the Odd Fellows with Robekah lodges of Agona went to Springfield Sunday where they held a picnic at the Odd Fellows home. The forenoon was spent visiting the home and at noon a basket dinner was served in the picnic basement. A group of children from the home entertained with a program in the afternoon.

YOUR EXPENDITURES FROM DAY TO DAY

may be handled more easily, safely and conveniently by means of a checking account.

Ask us about this service which so many of your neighbors throughout Marion County are using to advantage.



THE MARION COUNTY BANK

Established 1839.

New R. C. A. Victor Radios FOR 1938

New Electric Tuning
New Over-Seas Dial
New "Sonic Arc" Magic Voice
and dozens of other new and exciting features.
Complete line of Table and Console Models



LOEB'S

141 South Main Street.

Elder Dingledine Caught, Returned to Springfield

Suspect in Holdup Slays Yields Meekly To Face First Degree Murder Charge; Denies Part in Killings.

By The Associated Press
PONTIAC, Mich., Sept. 27.—Sheriff George W. Benham of Clark county, Ohio, left this morning on the return trip to Springfield with Harry E. Dingledine, 34-year-old ex-convict sought since Sept. 3 for the slaying of two Springfield officers. They arrived in Springfield at 11:27 a. m.

Dingledine was arrested last night by two patrolmen in nearby Royal Oak, Mich. He was unarmed and offered no resistance.

Sheriff Benham and Prosecuting Attorney Jerome A. Nevius, who accompanied him, said Dingledine would be charged with first degree murder.

Three Killed in Fight
In a gun fight at Crystal Lake, near Springfield, where Dingledine owns a cottage, Patrolman Martin Fandolph and Deputy Sheriff Edward Furry, both of Springfield, were slain Sept. 3. Robert (Red) Cornette, described by police as a hand, also was killed and Harry Chapman of Chicago wounded.

The gun battle took place when the Springfield officers raided the cottage following a holdup in Springfield.

Dingledine's son Henry, 26, was arrested in Marshall, Mich., Sept. 4 where he was found badly wounded in a hospital. He underwent amputation of one arm and now awaits trial with Chapman for first degree murder.

The elder Dingledine said he and his son took no part in the holdup or the subsequent gun fight at his cottage.

Tells of Flight
Readily admitting his identity, Dingledine told officers a story of flight from the time he left his wounded son in a Marshall, Mich., hospital until he "finally decided to give myself up."

Four policemen, acting on a "tip," found him first, however, arresting him as he left a relative's apartment and lodging him in Oakland county jail here.

Dingledine claimed Cornette and Chapman were "overnight" visitors at the cottage and he did not know the two were going to "pull a job."

Police, said Dingledine, in substance, gave the following account:

"Two fellows I knew came to my cottage on Crystal Lake (near Springfield) the night of Sept. 2 and asked to stay overnight."

"The next morning my son and I went to Springfield and the two others somewhere else. When we returned the others came back about the same time, and I guess a deputy sheriff was following them."

"The shooting then started. My son and I took no part. He and I took our car and ran away and Henry was shot. I drove him to Marshall to the hospital."

"I was very glad they picked me up," Dingledine said of his arrest. "I'm sick and tired of being hounded."

Automobile license plates found on a junk pile, he said, helped him to evade detection during a flight that extended into Missouri in a car bearing two bullet holes. His son, arrested in the Marshall hospital, was shot, he said when they fled from the shooting scene.

Returned to Ohio
The father, before resuming his

Damp, Chill Weather
Spells Serious Health Dangers
The danger season is at hand, especially for folks susceptible to colds. Prepare now to combat the rigors of weather and sudden temperatures.

Take Heika Halibut
Liver Oil Capsules
\$1 Size 69c



ECKERD'S

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Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store.

ONE WEEK ONLY

● Recharge battery
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● Set generator for winter driving
● Check and reset spark plug gaps

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Firestone

Race drivers know their lives depend on the safety of their tires. That is why every one of the 33 drivers in the Indianapolis Race bought Firestone Tires. You, too, need this protection. Join the Firestone Save a Life campaign today by equipping your car with a set of Firestone Cam-Clipped Tires.

NO LOW AS
84c
PER WEEK

Listen To The Voice of Firestone Weather readings over Nation's N.E.C. Red Wreck

Firestone

225-235 East Center Street. Phone 4116.

MRS. MARY REYNOLDS DIES IN PROSPECT

Special to The Star
PROSPECT, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Mary A. Reynolds, 65, widow of William Reynolds, died at 2 p. m. today at her home. She had been ill since last Wednesday. Mr. Reynolds died eight years ago.

Surviving are eight children, Mrs. Fred Gabriel, Mrs. Will Perry, John and Harold Reynolds of Prospect, Mrs. Will Treese and Edward Reynolds of Richmond, Charles and George Reynolds of Green Camp. A brother, Kenneth Bevis of Doodland, also survives. Mrs. Reynolds was a member of the Methodist church. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Drake funeral chapel. Burial will be made in the Prospect cemetery.

GRANGE SOCIAL

A pie social will be a social feature of a meeting of Montgomery Grange Tuesday night at 8:30 at DeChiff. The program will be in charge of the home economics department, and each woman is asked to take a pie.

THE TIME SAVER



Long Distance calls on Sundays and after "seven" save 60%

OHIO ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

DUCHESS IN PARIS FOR FALL WARDROBE

By The Associated Press
PARIS, Sept. 27.—The Duchess of Windsor began today a tour of Paris shops to buy a winter wardrobe.

The duke escorted her to the atelier of Mannebecq and then withdrew to the quiet of their hotel.

For Fall and Winter Driving

Firestone IS THE PLACE TO HAVE YOUR CAR CHECKED

★ FREE ★
CHECK-UP OF
● TIRES
● BATTERIES
● SPARK PLUGS
● BRAKES
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Battery Service Special

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225-235 East Center Street. Phone 4116.

MOVIES TO RENEWAL

YOU have to work as hard as I to make a success of it. Men are not so much understanding, but that's the way they're made, and you might as well realize it.

When your back aches and your feet are sore, don't think it's just on your husband. He can't possibly know how you feel.

For three generations our women have had another way of "getting through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature work up the system, driving out the obstructions that from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three earlier of life. 1. Turning from childhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Go "Smiling Through."

For Complete Cleaning
MEN'S
SUITS
TOPCOATS
 **ANTH**
LAUND

Special to The Star

An automobile belonging to Donald Eeneey of near Richwood was stolen from the city parking lot between 9 and 11:30 o'clock, last night, according to a report to police. It was found early today near the Glenwood street school by officers.

BROOKS
120 W. CENTER ST.

**Craftsman Tailored
SUITS and
TOPCOATS**

\$22.50
up

Union Made

**Use Our Extended
Credit Plan**



\$42.50

Beautiful earrings are easy to buy now! Lovely Continental Flare, Round, most lasting, of all earrings, is available on terms to please your budget! Now showing—the latest in exquisite design. Free with your set, a lovely tarnish-proof chest!

Continental, Bridal, Square and Lady
Familiar designs are illustrated

Carroll's
FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS
172 West Center St.
The Courtesy of an Account
Is Available

The lo
O



Net!
Net and
Lace HOSE
\$1 to \$2 pair

UHLER'S

long and short of it...
ur Stockings



FIT and WEAR

We make a specialty of fitting you with the right length as well as the right size. Then, if you wash them in gentle Lux you'll get fewer runs, and fewer holes. A complete assortment of popular shades.

Chiffon and Service Weights
79c pr.

Miss Magill, Lux hosiery specialist, is here and would like to meet you. She has the facts about fashions at her finger tips, and knows all the secrets of making stockings wear!

Besides, there's a regular-sized package or Lux waiting for every customer who buys stockings this week. Be sure to get yours (only one to a customer).

Recommend Lux for hosiery
Uhler's For Fine Hosiery

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Established in 1877

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1937

On the Record

Liberals Now Try To Make Excuses for Klan in
Effort To Justify Appointment of Sen. Black.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—More ma-
lignant and more disturbing
than the fact that Mr. Justice
Black may have been, and may
will be, a member of the Ku-
Klux Klan is the belated reaction
of the so-called "liberals" to the
story. Shocked, during the first
days, they have now gotten their
bearings, and evidently all from
the same place. For the chorus
has a monotonous regularity. And
no zealous have become the sup-
porters of the program for reor-
ganizing the supreme bench that
anything is condoned in the ad-
herents of that program.

So we have the amazing ap-
pearance of "The Nation" and "The New
Republic" with a flock of editorial
writers and columnists of the new
deal school actually putting forth
an apology for the hooded night
riders. We are told that the ex-
ponents of Mr. Black was a "con-
spiracy" on the part of Mr. Hearst
and big business; that joining the
Klan belongs to it, not this "New
Republic" talking— "was it
much like what
joining Rotary or
Knights in to
some small Mid-
western town.
We are asked to
believe that Mr.
Black took the
oath like "thous-
ands" without
realizing the full
significance of
this hooded or-
der." The infer-
ence of the lat-
ter being that he
was not a racist,
but only a sap. By another "li-
beral" commentator Mr. Black's
membership is called a "red herring"
drawn across the path of
liberal progress by the wicked. We
are asked to recall only that Mr.
Justice Black has never heard
war on the allies. Whatever else
he may have done is really unim-
portant.

Now—and I should have thought
obviously—the question is not the
character or the motives of the
men who turned up the Klan evi-
dence. It is whether the evidence
is true, and if so, what is its sig-
nificance. In criminal trials, courts
do not inquire into the private
motives of defendants or into their
character, but only into the ques-
tion of the evidence that they pre-
sent. Every one knows that one
of the principal forms of law en-
forcement is the stool pigeon, who
is certainly a low order of human-
ity. It is not the Pittsburgh Post-
Gazette that is on trial before
public opinion, but Mr. Justice
Black.

Seek Justification
What so-called liberals are now
doing, is not only to stoop to mak-
ing an apology for the Klan, but
actually to justify any kind of per-

sonal behavior, if it is politically
expedient for furthering what they
believe to be a good cause. And
now we are getting into dark wa-
ters. For the minute that you admit
that the Klan is a bad thing, the
you have abandoned the ground
upon which you can attack most
of the evil in the world, from
embezzlement in industrial plants and
the third degree in American po-
lice stations, to concentration
camps in Germany and wholesale
executions in Russia. You have
abandoned any criteria for per-
sonal political honor. And you
ought to wish that the choice of
those who say that Mussolini has
made the train run on time, and
Hitler has given jobs to every-
body in Germany.

These "liberals" are putting
themselves into a false and ex-
tremely dangerous position. It is
granted on all sides, and was
clearly indicated by the President,
that if he had known of Mr.
Black's alleged Klan affiliations
he would not have appointed him.
It is known, also, that many sen-
ators would not have voted to
confirm him. Mr. Black is there-
fore in possession of his office
by virtue of having withheld a
material fact. His appointment
now is condoned by the liberals;
material because it is a fact accom-
plished. If it had been known, a
few minutes before Mr. Black's
appointment, that he had ever
been a member of the Klan, most
of his present supporters would
have favored appointing some-
body else. But if, in full pos-
session of the facts, they could
not have defended his appointment,
a few minutes beforehand, how
can they defend it now?

They can only defend it by at-
tempting to show that the Klan
was an innocuous organization and
that Mr. Black only joined it for
reasons of political expediency,
and that is what they are doing.
If the Klan was innocuous in
1923, it follows that it would be
equally innocuous in 1937 or 1938.
If it were revived, it follows that
it would be a political party, not
a political party, but a political
party. It is the policies of persecution,
cruelty, and bigotry in the past,
you can object but half-heartedly
in the future. And if political ex-
pediency alone is to be the guide
of men's conduct, it follows that
politicians in the future will be
justified in using the Klan, or
any similar organization, as an
instrument of political power. Do
the "liberals" want to be respon-
sible for a revival of the Klan and
all its kindred organizations, such
as the Black Legion and the Nazi
organizations, on this level?

The Klan, in its revised form
in the '20s, was a money-making
racket for the men at the top,
playing upon the prejudices of
the ignorant. If now they want

(Continued on Page Seven)

Today in Washington

President Makes Several Significant State-
ments as He Starts Trip Through Northwest.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt has started off
his western trip in a highly
creditable manner. His off-hand,
impromptu remarks at Cheyenne
revel a President in good mood—
in the manner, to be sure, of one
looking forward to a vacation in
the incomparable northwest of
America.

The key to a man's mind is often
to be found in casual comments.
The speech at Cheyenne is in that
category. At Cheyenne, Mr. Roosevelt
knows that back east, there are
worries about the government's
seemingly endless spending and
that to no small extent the present
upset in the markets is due to a
feeling of despair about the fiscal
future of the government.

So the President undertakes an
unpleasant task, but does it with
good-natured euphemism. He says
the last of the public works money
is being awarded. He speaks of
"a great water part of the emergency"
as being over, and he wisely re-
marks that "we have to come some-
day to an end of the greater part
of that program" of spending and
lending which has been going on
for several years now.

This was a significant thing to
say as Mr. Roosevelt stood at the
gateway to the Rocky Mountain
and Pacific coast states. For a
reconciliation of expenditures of
the last few years will show that
in eleven states, nearly three and
a half billion dollars was ex-
pended. Last summer, as I visited
this same western territory, I wrote
some comments on the problem of
what these states were going to
do, what kind of an economy was
going to support their people
when the federal subsidy was
really withdrawn. The contin-
gency is here sooner than ex-
pected.

It begins to appear as if the
President is warning the west that
it must start now to think in terms
of self-reliance. This is an im-
portant point of view to convey.
Mr. Roosevelt, of course, has yet
to visit the big dams and construc-
tion projects of the far west and
he will no doubt have to promise
some continuing aid on the big
reclamation project there, but the
old "liberalism" of unrestrained
spending is over and the west
must start to think in terms of the
book of the east, which says the
tax bill is getting a bit stretched.

Representative All People
Incidentally, the President made
another significant statement in
his Cheyenne speech. He said:
"This is a part of the duty of
the president, to represent, in so
far as possible, all the people, not
just Democrats, but Republicans,
as well as just good people but
poor people as well."

This is a broad viewpoint not
found in his previous speeches this
year, and coming at this particular
moment, is, indeed, refreshing. For
recently there has been a good deal
of all about the implications of
Mr. Roosevelt's pointed reiteration
of the "majority rule" concept of
the new deal, and the belief that it
represented arbitrary attitude
toward minorities who are supposed
to be protected against majority
excesses by constitutional guar-
antees.

Mr. Roosevelt's omission of any
reference to the controversy over
the supreme court enlargement
may mean that he feels he said
all he needs to for the present on
this subject in his Constitution day
address. The subtle ceremonies
which grow out of a political de-
sire to administer a bit of a slap
at a Democratic senator like Mr.
O'Mahoney, who stood by his con-
viction on the court packing bill,
were not of course, lost on the
purely political enemies in Wyom-
ing. Mr. O'Mahoney got the right
thing in going to the train and
welcoming the President to Wyom-
ing. The fact that he wasn't in-
vited beforehand will be construed
by his obvious purpose of party
discipline only by a handful of the
politically active, whereas Mr.
O'Mahoney's presence at the train
shows that he was nothing personal
in his unwillingness to be "rubber
stamp" senator on the President's
proposal to break down our judi-
ciary traditions.

It is yet too early to know
whether Mr. Roosevelt will or will
not encourage reprisals against
Democratic senators who didn't
vote with him on his court plan.
Maybe by 1940 Mr. Roosevelt him-
self will want to forget the court
controversy. Much depends on how
the Ku Klux Klan aspect of the
Black episode turns out in the long
run. There is evidence that, as an
issue, it is cutting deep among the
people who, in the last election,
supported Mr. Roosevelt enthusias-
tically, though of course, the
usual cry is raised hereabouts of
administration apologists that only
the anti-Roosevelt groups of the
last campaign care about the issue.

Not Easily Discussed
There are people who care more
about the material and financial
benefits they get out of new deal
legislation than about religious tol-
erance and there are senators and
other leaders who want to keep
on getting patronage and public
funds for the states who are pub-
licly maintaining the Klan contro-
versy, but evidence shows it is
not the kind of issue easily dis-
cussed in a casual way.

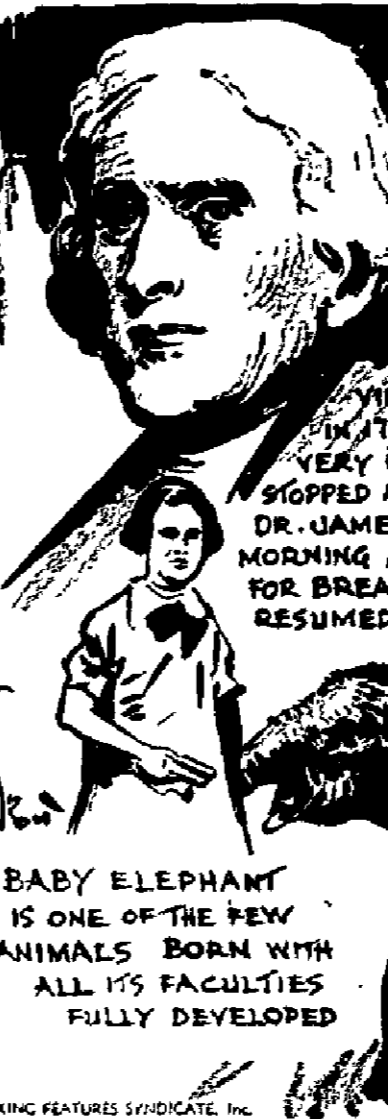
Scott's Scrapbook



FLOWERS
WHICH ARE
SELF-POLLINATED
DO NOT PRODUCE
AS MANY SEEDS, OR
SEEDS WITH SO MUCH
VITALITY, AS THOSE
WHICH ARE CROSS-
POLLINATED

NO, THIS
POSTMARK IS
NOT FROM NEW
JERSEY—IT COMES
FROM A TOWN IN
BELGIUM

By R. J. Scott



FRIED CHICKEN
THOMAS JEFFERSON
FROM CAPTURE
BY THE BRITISH—
COL. TARLETON
WAS SENT BY THE
BRITISH TO CAPTURE
JEFFERSON AND THE
VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE,
IN 1781—TARLETON, BEING
VERY FOND OF FRIED CHICKEN
STOPPED AT THE PLANTATION OF A
DR. JAMES WALKER, IN THE EARLY
MORNING AND DEMANDED CHICKEN
FOR BREAKFAST—WHEN HE
RESUMED HIS MARCH JEFFERSON
WAS GONE

A BABY ELEPHANT
IS ONE OF THE FEW
ANIMALS BORN WITH
ALL ITS FACULTIES
FULLY DEVELOPED

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.
It was Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1927.
Gene Tunney returned to New
York City, his home town, from
his victory over Jack Dempsey at
Soldiers' Field, Chicago, and was
given a conquering hero's welcome,
nearly 2,000 persons jamming the
concourse of the Grand Central
station to cheer him.
Announcement was made that
Rev. Howard L. Oleswer, pastor of
the Forest Hills Presbyterian
church at Wilkesburg, a suburb
of Pittsburgh, had accepted a call
to the pastorate of the First Pres-
byterian church here and expected
to take up his duties the latter part
of October.
Newton L. Wolfe, 90, Civil war
veteran and lifelong Marion coun-
ty resident, died at the home of
his daughter, Mrs. H. L. Brobeck
on Sugar street.
Announcement was made of the
formal opening of the Mueser
Floral Co. shop at 120 South State
street.
Thief of jewels valued at \$7,000
was discovered at the home of Mrs.
P. E. Studebaker on East Church
street and police were looking for
a young man who was suspected
of having committed the robbery
while posing as a telephone re-
pair man.
Miss Virginia Lott and Miss
Luella Gravina entertained the
Delta Gamma Bridge club with a
party at Miss Lott's home on South
Prospect street given as a fare-
well for Miss Margaret Muntzing-
er who was to leave soon for her
new home in Dayton and for Mrs.
George Pluchel who was to leave
for Cincinnati to join her husband.

What It Means:

American Merchant Marine Threatened With
Extinction, Is Maritime Commission Warning.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

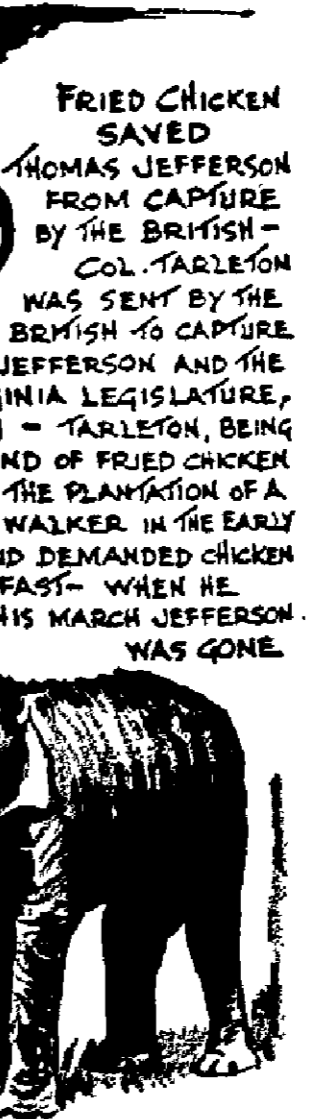
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Over
at the United States maritime
commission they're using harsh
words to describe the plight of the
American merchant marine. They're
saying we won't have any merchant
marina to speak of in five years
time, if we don't wake out.
And that's rather disheartening,
because the American taxpayer has
sunk billions in ship bottoms, and
the merchant
marine is going
to get many more
tax dollars.
This merchant
marine headache
is as sure as death
and taxes. There
are three reasons
for it.
1. Foreign powers
subsidize their
merchant fleets to
keep them in the
international race
for trade, and to
provide auxiliary
ships for navies
in wartime.
2. Shipbuilding and operating
costs are less in every foreign
country than in the United States. (Es-
pecially in one big country, mer-
chant seamen receive one-fifth as
much pay as American seamen.)
3.—Every nation must either build
its own merchant fleet or allow for-
eign shipowners and their govern-
ments to dictate rates. If there
were no American ships, nothing
would permit foreign groups from
establishing prohibitive rates for
carrying American exports.
Hard To Alleviate
And those are not the only rea-
sons why you can't toss off the
merchant marine headache with an
aspirin. Joseph P. Kennedy is one
of the American shipping industry
is another.
Kennedy is the man who runs the
new maritime commission, a bureau
created by congress to subsidize
American shipping and thereby en-
courage the building of an Ameri-
can merchant fleet worthy of the
name.
Congress told the commission to
let American builders have 75 per
cent of the cost of building new
ships, plus a differential between
American and foreign operating
costs.
(Example: A shipping firm wants
to build a ship and operate it be-
tween New York and Liverpool.
The government will advance 75
per cent of the cost right off the
bat. The builder then must agree
to pay part of the money back in
20 years. That "part" is the cost
of building a similar ship in a foreign
yard. This actually may be a third

or a half of the cost of building the
vessel in the United States. Then
the government will figure out how
much less it costs a Britisher to op-
erate a similar ship on the same
route, and pay that additional sum
to the American builder.)
But Kennedy is having a hard
time distributing the government's
money on that basis. Somewhat
puzzled, he has decided to canvass
the whole situation. Within a week
or two he's going to tell you what
the trouble is.
"Loudest Job" in Capital
All the facts aren't in yet, but
Kennedy already can tell you that
the brand new merchant marine
act probably can't buck up Ameri-
can shipping.
He thinks many of the private
companies cannot raise enough
money to pay 25 per cent of the
cost of new ships. There are sev-
eral reasons for this. One is that
shipping companies often operate
through obscure holding com-
panies. Bankers don't like the locks
of their earnings. And the indus-
try has had too much labor trouble
to suit investors.
Then, too, the government's nose
isn't any too clean. Lavish with
money for a while, it has been too
tight in other periods, leaving ship
operators high and dry at odd
times. This vacillating policy has
not helped the companies put their
own houses in order, but rather
has invited them to keep on run-
ning to the government.
Now the companies are com-
plaining that the new law has too
many safeguards for the govern-
ment, and not enough for builders.
They say there's going to be no
end of argument over the foreign
differential.
So Kennedy and his commission
have discovered they have some-
thing more than a long-term job
on their hands. Privately, Kennedy
himself says he's got the loudest
job in Washington.

Our Steady Decline
What do you think? Here's the
problem and its history, briefly:
1. With a measure of govern-
ment aid, infant America had
built enough bottoms to carry
90 per cent of her cargoes by
1850, and the American clipper
was the proudest merchantman
afloat.
2. Dry rot attacked the indus-
try during the Civil war, and the
Braz was found American trad-
ers helpless to meet foreign com-
petition because American com-
panies couldn't get ships to carry their
goods. It seems Great Britain re-
called all her bottoms for naval
service, and the result was a loss
of millions to American
farmers and other exporters.
3. Despite that lesson, Ameri-
can ships were carrying less than
10 per cent of the goods we sold
to the rest of the world in 1920.
By 1924 we were pouring taxpay-
ers' money into a merchant mar-
ine. Then, during the World war,
we sunk three billions in a
"bridge of ships" to Europe.

Dinner Stories
A marine with the reputation
of being slightly sunstruck dashed
into the sergeant-major's office.
"Where's the C. O.?" he asked.
"I've got an idea that will make
a regular pest out of this dum."
"Don't tell me," smiled the ser-
geant-major sweetly, "that you're
figuring on putting in for a trans-
fer?"—Leatherstock.
Customer (having a razor
shave): "I say, barber, have you
got another razor?"
Barber: "Yes, why?"
Customer: "I want to defend my-
self."—Montreal Star.
Daily Bible Thought
HUMAN PRIDE: He that is of a
proud heart, stretch up his neck,
but that putteth his trust in the
Lord shall be made fat.—Proverbs
29:23.

By R. J. Scott



In New York

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Diary: Bettina and I
went over a new framed picture of George
McIntyre. And a brave letter from Tom George
with all the news of London, a cheer
from Walter Gaudet and then to the auditor and
about some new toys for Fall.
Today came two new house servants, cock
niece, self-effacing folk who said they were
Theosophists. For a walk, stopping in the
George and Colette Armsby but they were
so sat in a darkened cinema auditorium
side of a whimpering organ nothing seem
happen. So I dozed.

In the evening, because of George O'Brien's
absence, to see the new dinner-revue place
which his band tootles. Gay, flashy, per-
haps an hour of such tinsel wastes me. And so
lady and I, early away. Gloria Baker's
out party at Sand's Point.

Cartoon tragedy: A popular semi-comic
has been concerned with the little every-
day doings of the cartoonist; himself and his wife
baby. Not long ago the baby passed away
in his crib. The heartbroken artist, who
only through drawing the strip, but creates
will never draw a strip of any kind again.

Bell hops in de luxe hotels say the most ex-
traordinary dippers are stars from Hollywood. Most
them up a half dollar for the slightest service and
a dollar is not unusual. This strange general ten-
dence to waiters and carriage starters. The ex-
tra folk are in the spotlight from the man-
age arrive until they depart and every act is
topic for whispers. Will Rogers was bowed by
bell boys. He was always a dollar upper. The
grandest woman tipper was Sarah Bernhardt.

Observation: No modern writer has the
of George Ade to land the reader with the
ling paragraph.

Sinclair Lewis has become Barnabas in
shrink from the public. After the first flush
his literary skyrocketing he was the life of the
party, not only in New York, but in Paris, Lon-
don and Berlin. Whenever he landed in the
world capitals it was excuse for celebration. The
literati—and Lewis was the most convic-
ed of the spirits. But for several years he has been
drawing more and more into a shell. He returns
to lonely farms in Vermont and Connecticut,
where he sees no one but his wife and employees.
When he visits a publisher he has him to the
some obscure, eating place where they sit
not so much chance being recognized. His wife,
Dorothy Thompson, in her column features
character she calls The Grouse, who comments on
men and affairs. Those who profess to know
The Grouse is Lewis.

Nick Kenny, the husky radio critic, has
achieved success in a side line venture that
the hope of millions. A hard-boiled ex-marine
he writes sentimental songs between columns
Amag recent hit was "Carelessly" and "You
of Dreams." Next to writing the nation's song
the mass endeavor is to write a newspaper
column. The managing editor of a metropol-
tan daily averages 25 letters a week seeking
columnar berth.

Dictionary didoes: The word Intimacy is high
brow for intimacy. And librate (to be poised)
cently strolled into my ken, with luculent (clear
and) and flavescant (turning yellow). Better
than xanthone had to do.

Bagatelles: Lady Astor is considering a
stuck on world affairs for an American sym-
cate. . . . Bernard Sobel recently sailed for
on a half hour's notice. . . . Even the precise La-
Thomas once lapsed into: "Whom do you
it was?"

Soup of the evening, beautiful soup!
Soup that the Epicures taste Borech!
I tried it one evening, then—alley oop!
They say it is very delicate and trench-
(Copyright, 1937, McNaughton Syndicate, Inc.)

Farm Tenancy Grows

By MAURICE MERRYFIELD

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27.—While one
of the major problems facing congress is
next session will be that of farm relief, the
issue at stake is to devise some means of check-
ing the growth of farm tenancy.
The past session of congress a bill was
to aid farmers in buying their own land failed
passage in its original form and was modified
before finally approved that it stands as a
and ineffective substitute to a constructive
action. Senator John Bankhead, author of the
in the upper house, has signified his intent
of renewing the fight to put over a more sat-
isfactory piece of legislation at the next session,
but there are a legion of difficulties to overcome.

Farm Tenancy Increasing
Farm tenancy has been increasing steadily since
1880 when there were approximately 1,000,000 in
and no more in the United States, or about 25
cent of those tilling the soil. Since that time the
number has increased to about 3,000,000, nearly
45 per cent of the total number engaged in
agriculture.
While the major share of tenant farmers is
in the south, where corporations or large land
owners possess huge tracts of cotton land, there
is an increasing number of absentee landlords in
other sections of the country. Since the de-
pression, when many farmers lost title to their
land because of financial difficulties, more than
of the farms have been operated by tenants.
This includes in the class those who have pre-
tially no equity left in their property because of
mortgages.

It is evident what a catastrophe the de-
pression was for agriculture when it is consid-
ered that more than 700,000 farmers lost their property
through foreclosure and bankruptcy sales. Most
of this land is still held by banks, insurance com-
panies and corporations. While they would pre-
fer to liquidate their holdings and free up
"frozen assets" to make new investments, the
able, the farmer has not yet reached the point
point where he can repurchase his property.

Urges Legislative Aid
It is to aid him in doing this that Edward
O'Neil, head of the American Federation of Farm-
ers; L. J. Tabor, head of the national Grange; and
other farm leaders, are pressing for liberal and
constructive legislation.
An analysis of the growth of farm tenancy
reveals several interesting facts. While most of
those engaged in agriculture in the south are
stronghold of tenant farming and absentee land-
owners are acquiring their own land, the same
owners operating their own farms have some-
times in the mid-west. At the same time, the
which tenant farming prevails to an appreci-
able extent has considerably widened, and in the
few states in United States which create a
culture on a wide scale are free of the problem.

Today in Ohio History

Following Wayne's treaty with the Indians
which provided for the cession of the western
half of what is now Ohio to the United States,
a number of later treaties were negotiated and
the surrender of more and more of their land.
One of these treaties was negotiated Sept. 27,
1817, at the foot of the Maumee rapids. It was
the Wyandot tribe a reservation of 100
square about Fort Farree in what is now
dow county, and a reservation, one mile
not far away on Broken Sword creek. A reser-
vation three miles square also was given to
Delaware Indians.

"We just got a phone call from this address sayin' that
somebody's robbin' a bank!"

OHIO NOW HAS \$27,558,275 IN JOB INSURANCE FUND

Board Estimates 1,391,000 Jobs Covered by State Law; Unemployed To Get Up to \$15 a Week After Jan. 1, 1939.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 — The Ohio unemployment board reported today that it had a balance of \$27,558,275 in the state's unemployment insurance fund on Aug. 1, representing contributions from employers and the state's unemployment compensation law.

The board estimated 1,391,000 jobs were covered by the state's law, designed to protect unemployed workers after January 1, 1939. Benefits up to \$15 a week, depending on wages, will be paid idle workers while they register with the state employment service.

Ohio has received \$23,539,096 in federal grants for public assistance payments since it undertook that phase of social security in 1938. The government matches such payments by the state.

This matching plan resulted in increased aid to the aged, the blind and dependent children in 1937 as compared with 1936, the board said. In July, this year, 103,937 aged persons received \$2,329,797. In July, 1936, 97,927 persons received \$1,331,351. The average monthly payment increased from \$13.14 to \$22.42.

Aid to the blind totaled \$65,276 in July, 1937, as compared with \$45,558 in July, 1936. The number of recipients increased from 3,636 to 3,697 and the average monthly payment from \$13.35 to \$17.85.

Total payments for aid to dependent children increased from \$165,499 in July, 1936, to \$332,228 in the same month this year. The number of children aided increased from 21,792 to 26,373 and the average monthly payment per family from \$21.34 to \$24.49.

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Calbraith collection of Ohio history, written for The Associated Press.)

PASSENGER CANAL BOATS

The first passenger canal boats on the newly constructed Ohio canal seemed veritable palaces compared with the traveling comfort afforded by the stages. Mrs. Emily Stewart describes them and her picture will be verified by those old enough to remember.

They were painted white and the windows had green shutters with scarlet curtains. The cabin was a sitting room and dining room by day and at night was converted into sleeping apartments. There were staterooms along the sides for the ladies' comfort, she said.

As an added attraction, a band of musicians played on the boat while in port. The captain was usually employed with his ability as an entertainer in view. He was often the leader of the musicians, who were many times doubling as boat hands themselves.

Fancy names were given these boats, such as "The Sylph" or "The Wave," and it is interesting to note that these were "Red Bird" traveling out of Columbus.

MARION YOUTH IN MISSION SCHOOL

Jack Nelson Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Johnston of 123 Grand avenue, has entered the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago to train for foreign missionary service. Mr. Johnston is a member of the Central Christian church and prior to entering the Chicago school studied at the Moody school in California.

The large entering class at Chicago this term includes representatives of more than 30 states, China and Canada.

By giving them special treatment human teeth are shown by microphotography to produce rings like tree trunks as they grow.

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AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

WTAM	WLW	WJW	WHKC
1070AM-230M SAC Features	700AM-22M SAC Features	700AM-10M SAC Features	WHKC SAC
3:00 Pat & Fanny 3:15 City Streets 3:30 Jack Armstrong 3:45 Orphan Annie	3:00 Melodies 3:15 J. Armstrong 3:30 Singing Lady 3:45 Whistling Kid	3:00 Bartley Crick 3:15 J. Armstrong 3:30 Singing Lady 3:45 Whistling Kid	3:00 Trouble Shoot 3:15 J. Armstrong 3:30 Singing Lady 3:45 Whistling Kid
4:00 Evening Prelude 4:15 Jack & Mary 4:30 News Sports 4:45 Lowell Thomas	4:00 String Ensemble 4:15 Bob Newhall 4:30 News Sports 4:45 Lowell Thomas	4:00 Jim Stevenson 4:15 News Sports 4:30 News Sports 4:45 Lowell Thomas	4:00 Spectator 4:15 Happy Larry 4:30 News Sports 4:45 Lowell Thomas
5:00 Amos & Andy 5:15 Vocal Extra 5:30 Romance 5:45 Rube Appleberry	5:00 Amos & Andy 5:15 Vocal Extra 5:30 Romance 5:45 Rube Appleberry	5:00 Poetic Tunes 5:15 Vocal Variety 5:30 Romance 5:45 Rube Appleberry	5:00 Sports News 5:15 Concert Trio 5:30 Romance 5:45 Rube Appleberry
6:00 Burns & Allen 6:15 Symphonic Orch. 6:30	6:00 Burns & Allen 6:15 Symphonic Orch. 6:30	6:00 Burns & Allen 6:15 Symphonic Orch. 6:30	6:00 Burns & Allen 6:15 Symphonic Orch. 6:30
7:00 Fibber McGee 7:15 Hour of Charm 7:30	7:00 Fibber McGee 7:15 Hour of Charm 7:30	7:00 Fibber McGee 7:15 Hour of Charm 7:30	7:00 Fibber McGee 7:15 Hour of Charm 7:30
8:00 Containment 8:15 8:30 Modern Music 8:45	8:00 Containment 8:15 8:30 Modern Music 8:45	8:00 Containment 8:15 8:30 Modern Music 8:45	8:00 Containment 8:15 8:30 Modern Music 8:45
9:00 Hauser Band 9:15 9:30 Codelban Orch.	9:00 Hauser Band 9:15 9:30 Codelban Orch.	9:00 Hauser Band 9:15 9:30 Codelban Orch.	9:00 Hauser Band 9:15 9:30 Codelban Orch.

WTAM	WLW	WJW	WHKC
2:00 Sen Up 2:15 Master Singers 2:30 Health and Home 2:45 Wake Up	2:00 Top of Morning 2:15 Mail Bag 2:30 Good Morning 2:45 Pre-Breakfast	2:00 Pat & Guest 2:15 Chorus 2:30 WJR Review 2:45 Three Aces	2:00 News Cast 2:15 Book & Film 2:30 Health Music 2:45 Unity Church
3:00 Women & News 3:15 School News 3:30 Mrs. Wiggs 3:45 Plala Bill	3:00 Hyman 3:15 Hello Peggy 3:30 Linda's Love 3:45 Live Again	3:00 Dear Columbia 3:15 Mrs. Page 3:30 Kitty Kelly 3:45 Flane Duo	3:00 Old Songs 3:15 What's New 3:30 Variety 3:45 Music Diet
4:00 David Harem 4:15 Trailer Tim 4:30 Girl Alone 4:45 Landon's Love	4:00 Girl Alone 4:15 Farm News 4:30 Farm Hour 4:45 Experience	4:00 Girl Alone 4:15 Farm News 4:30 Farm Hour 4:45 Experience	4:00 Girl Alone 4:15 Farm News 4:30 Farm Hour 4:45 Experience
5:00 To Be Announced 5:15 The Wise Man 5:30 Paper Young 5:45 Vic & Sade	5:00 To Be Announced 5:15 The Wise Man 5:30 Paper Young 5:45 Vic & Sade	5:00 To Be Announced 5:15 The Wise Man 5:30 Paper Young 5:45 Vic & Sade	5:00 To Be Announced 5:15 The Wise Man 5:30 Paper Young 5:45 Vic & Sade
6:00 Lorenzo Jones 6:15 Mary Marlin	6:00 Lorenzo Jones 6:15 Mary Marlin	6:00 Lorenzo Jones 6:15 Mary Marlin	6:00 Lorenzo Jones 6:15 Mary Marlin

WTAM	WLW	WJW	WHKC
3:00 Pat & Fanny 3:15 Revere Interview 3:30 Singing Lady 3:45 Orphan Annie	3:00 Melodies 3:15 J. Armstrong 3:30 Singing Lady 3:45 Whistling Kid	3:00 Ray Heathrin 3:15 Science Service 3:30 Singing Lady 3:45 Whistling Kid	3:00 Trouble Shoot 3:15 J. Armstrong 3:30 Singing Lady 3:45 Whistling Kid
4:00 Evening Prelude 4:15 Music Moments 4:30 News Sports 4:45 Lowell Thomas	4:00 Allas Jimmy 4:15 Serenade 4:30 News Sports 4:45 Lowell Thomas	4:00 Jim Stevenson 4:15 Comedy Stars 4:30 News Sports 4:45 Lowell Thomas	4:00 Spectator 4:15 Happy Larry 4:30 News Sports 4:45 Lowell Thomas
5:00 Amos & Andy 5:15 Vocal Variety 5:30 Romance 5:45 Rube Appleberry	5:00 Amos & Andy 5:15 Vocal Variety 5:30 Romance 5:45 Rube Appleberry	5:00 Poetic Tunes 5:15 Vocal Variety 5:30 Romance 5:45 Rube Appleberry	5:00 Sports News 5:15 Concert Trio 5:30 Romance 5:45 Rube Appleberry
6:00 Johnny Presents 6:15 6:30 Wayne King 6:45	6:00 Johnny Presents 6:15 6:30 Wayne King 6:45	6:00 Johnny Presents 6:15 6:30 Wayne King 6:45	6:00 Johnny Presents 6:15 6:30 Wayne King 6:45
7:00 Vox Pop 7:15 7:30 Mardi Gras 7:45	7:00 Vox Pop 7:15 7:30 Mardi Gras 7:45	7:00 Vox Pop 7:15 7:30 Mardi Gras 7:45	7:00 Vox Pop 7:15 7:30 Mardi Gras 7:45
8:00 Night Violin 8:15 Jack Armstrong 8:30 8:45 Watkins Orch.	8:00 Night Violin 8:15 Jack Armstrong 8:30 8:45 Watkins Orch.	8:00 Night Violin 8:15 Jack Armstrong 8:30 8:45 Watkins Orch.	8:00 Night Violin 8:15 Jack Armstrong 8:30 8:45 Watkins Orch.

LAWRENCE WRITES ON CAPITAL SITUATION

(Continued from Page Six)

If he tried, My feeling is that he feels the awkwardness of the situation as much as anybody else. But what can he do? He can not ask Mr. Black to resign, unless he does it informally and in the utmost privacy, and this would be a precedent in itself. Mr. Black has been confirmed. He has taken the oath. The matter is formally out of the hands of the President and the senate, too. But the question of whether

Mr. Black is constitutionally eligible is before the supreme court at its October term. That tribunal has a petition before it relating to a constitutional question which apart from any Klan membership or non-membership, will be disposed of after the court convenes next week.

The Klan issue will be debated, however, no matter what the outcome. Many well-meaning people, for instance, are saying that "everybody in the south" joined the Klan and that it was like joining the Knights of Columbus or the Masons or any other fraternal order. The difference, however, is that not one of these lodges or societies ever required an oath pledging members to see to it that no persons of the opposite faith or creed could hold office in their government. The Klan had such an obligation and it was widely known. Hence, when Mr. Black took the oath, he was subscribing to the narrowest and most intolerant doctrine in the world. An ignorant rustic might not understand it, but a candidate for the United States senate should have known the meaning of the Klan oath.

It is the fact that Mr. Black did not have sufficient gumption to resist that kind of thing, that he did not follow the lead of a man of the high character of Sen. Oscar Underwood, who retired as majority leader and member of the United States senate rather than accept Klan support—this is the real reason why the Black appointment is reprehensible. By this time, the President, who is a good political observer, doubtless shares the same view, though he may not show it, and, besides, he probably thinks public opinion will manifest itself in due time on the subject of Hugo Black.

(Copyright, 1937, The Marion Star)

The Italian government has requested the showing of one domestic to every two foreign films shown in motion picture theaters.

DOROTHY THOMPSON VIEWS TOPICS OF DAY

(Continued from Page Six)

To revive the Klan they have an excellent argument. They say, and will, say to thousands of the same kind of men who joined it before, that the President appointed Mr. Black to the supreme court because he was a Klansman, and that the administration is behind the Klan. And don't think that the boys will shrink from using this method. They also believe in political expediency.

Condition in Germany

If political expediency is to be the guide of men's conduct, then it follows that all the noble spirits in the world are plain fools. It was certainly far easier in Alabama in 1923, to join the Klan than to fight it, just as it is easier now in Germany to join the Nazis than to oppose them. Yet thousands of Germans have endured prison, death, and exile rather than give even lip-service to the Hitler regime. Martin Niemöller is in jail, Thomas Mann is in exile, because they were willing to pay a price for principles.

Any member of the Klan in Alabama in 1923, whether he actively participated in night riding assassinations and arson or not, conditioned his lawless practice by his membership. In the language of the law he was an accessory before the fact. The Klan came into communities where Protestant, Catholic, Jew and Negro had lived in peace. It turned these communities into armed camps. It set neighbor against neighbor, friend against friend, and created a reign of terror. If you so into these communities today they have not yet recovered. There were men in the south who fought the Klan then, at the risk of their physical and political lives. It took a great deal more courage to fight the Klan in Alabama in 1923 than it does to fight the utilities in a new deal congress. But Mr. Black was not one of the people who took risks for his principles.

How in the world can "liberals" oppose the presence of a man like Justice Roberts on the supreme court on the ground that he was once a corporation lawyer and condoned the presence of Mr. Black despite the fact that he was once by implication, an assassin of civil liberties?

In this whole affair we see, in a most flagrant light, the degeneration of the liberal spirit. And it is such degeneration which is working such havoc on the world. The submission of means to ends is the final eclipse of public and private morality. The lie becomes the instrument for achieving what is conceived to be the public good; non-intervention becomes the instrument for aggression; a crusade against communism becomes the mask of imperialism; the torture of helpless minority becomes the vehicle of race purification; lynching becomes justified by dilatory law enforcement.

This way lies moral anarchy.

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PRESIDENT TALKS TWICE TOMORROW

Two addresses by President Roosevelt will be on the air tomorrow as he continues his trip through the west. The first, will come at 12:30 over WEAF-NBC and WABC-CBS from Bonneville dam in Oregon and the second from Timberline Lodge in Oregon at 4:30 over WJZ-NBC.

Nearly 12 hours of broadcasting is scheduled for the seventh annual forum of the New York Herald Tribune on social problems next Monday and Tuesday. Forty-eight speakers will be heard, including President Roosevelt.

Tonight, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, new series, at 8 over WJZ-NBC; John D. M. Hamilton at 10:30 over WJZ-NBC; Clark Gable, Virginia Bruce in "Clarrion" at 9 over WABC-CBS.

The Italian government has requested the showing of one domestic to every two foreign films shown in motion picture theaters.

Coming SAT. Palace

THE MIGHTIEST SEA MONSTER IN FILM ALL

Adapted from the story by

GARY COOPER-GERIE RAFT

'SOULS AT SEA'

ROBERT HAYES-GERIE RAFT-GERIE RAFT

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ROBERT HAYES-GERIE RAFT-GERIE RAFT

FUN FOR YOU—JOY FOR THE TOTS IN LAURA WHEELER CROCHETED TOYS



Life's fun with your crocheted hook that will result in delight for some youngsters. The cuddly and part is such today is all in loop stitch, the Kitty in single crochet. She's made in two pieces joined with a band as are today's head and body—only his legs are done round and round. They're easy to launder too, just slip off the crocheted part.

Pattern 1887 contains charts, directions and pattern pieces for making the toys shown. Material requirements, illustrations of the toy and of all stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 52 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

Marriage Meddlers

BY ADRIE GARRISON

Baby Responds to Katherine's Method of Discipline.

I FOUND myself as taut as a little string as I looked down Katherine's quickly-determined face to the defiant countenance of my baby daughter. I realized that Lillian had truly emphasized the situation when she had told me friend that she was "in for the battle of the century."

Every wise mother knows that at times in every little child's life there come hours when it faces its little world defiantly upon an issue of obedience, maintaining its will against all comers until it is triumphant or defeated.

Such an hour, I saw, had come to our little princess, Faith, and I knew it was fortunate indeed that such wise and firm, albeit gentle, authority was pitted against her. But though I knew Katherine so well, I was amazed at her quiet patience. At least a dozen times she lifted Faith back over the rope barrier to the side of the veranda upon which her toys were strewn, only to have the baby scramble under the ropes, and crow defiance of Katherine's steady prohibition.

Katherine Triumphs

"The time seems to have come," she said, "when we should talk of many things."

"Or do?" I said swiftly, before my courage should fail. "It's my opinion that she'll have to have a spanking, Lillian, let's face out of the picture, it'll be fatal to discipline to have an audience."

"I agree with you," Lillian rose quickly, but Katherine held up her hand.

"No, no," Katherine said, and with a smile of delight, Faith scrambled to her feet again, curled her little "All yie!" and trotted back to her toys. But this time she looked back over her shoulder expectantly.

Katherine chuckled, but there

ENDS DON AMECHE LORETTA YOUNG IN "LOVE UNDER FIRE"

SING AND BE HAPPY

A GAY, ROMANTIC STORY SET TO GAY, ROMANTIC TUNES!

ANTHONY MARTIN LEAN RAY JOAN DAVIS HELEN WESTLEY ALAN LANE GENE MARSH

Coming SAT. Palace

THE MIGHTIEST SEA MONSTER IN FILM ALL

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ROBERT HAYES-GERIE RAFT-GERIE RAFT

was a hint of dismay in her merriment.

"She's capable of keeping this up indefinitely," she groaned, but after perhaps half dozen repetitions Faith lived of the new game, and, pointing to her go-cart demanded, "More!"

"Thank heaven!" Katherine rejoined. "That means she's ready for her tea. Now getting tired." She began to busy herself with the rope stretched across the porch, but Lillian and I chorused an imperative, "Leave that alone!"

Nurse and Baby Leave

"Well gather everything up and bring it over," I said, and Lillian added a warning.

"Don't tempt Lady Luck!" she adjured. "She might go back on you."

"I fancy you're right," Katherine said, gathering up Faith and her inseparable doll and woolly animal, and tucking them into the go-cart. "She takes care to bed with her religiously, racing them just below her feet. But the rest I can leave. Thanks a lot, I'll see you at lunch."

We helped her down the steps and the path and when she was well started we returned to the veranda.

"What a wonder she is!" I said as we went back to the veranda.

"I hope somebody else who's a wonder," Lillian said affectionately, and her eyes and smile told me that she comprehended and approved my decided mental triumph over my jealousy of my baby girl's devoted nurse.

(Copyright, 1937, K. F. S. Inc.)

Last times today—Two Big Hits Ray Milland in "Wings Over Honolulu" Johnny Mack Brown in "A Lawman Is Born"

Matinee . . . 15c Night . . . 25c Children . . . 10c

MARION

Tues. - Wed.

THE GREATEST GUY YOU'VE MET ON THE SCREEN THIS YEAR!

When THIEF MEETS THIEF

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

Thrilling excitement in this hit adventure of the underworld

2-BIG HITS-2

A riot of laughs and thrills in this rollicking comedy romance . . .

Young and Southern

State

Admission 10c. Children 5c. LAST DAY—

Virginia Bruce Kent Taylor

"When Love Is Young"

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THE ROCKY



A good looking, well made shoe that carries you comfortably longer than you'd expect of a shoe at this price

Smart & Walter

Smart & Walter

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USED CAR Values

On Our Low Rate Finance

'30 ESSEX COACH Fine running car. Full price. \$85

'27 PONTIAC COACH Fine transportation. Only \$35

'29 WHIPPET COACH Fine fine. See it for \$65

DEFEATED, 32 TO 0, BY CALVERT HIGH ON MUDDY FIELD

Parochial Squad, Outweighed, Puts Up Game Fight Until Final Whistle.

St. Mary's parochial high grid-ers were overthrown by a powerful Tiffin Calvert squad, 32 to 0, on the Columbus field at Tiffin, Saturday afternoon.

Most of the game was played in St. Mary's territory, with the Tiffin men being unable to mark up a first down. Tiffin's scoring offense was led by Martin, who scored on a 10-yard run.

Calvert rolled up three touchdowns in the first half, and one in each of the remaining quarters. Although scored on five times, St. Mary's players retained their fighting spirit and battled their heavier opponents to the final whistle.

Tiffin kicked off to start the game. Myers receiving for Marlon on the 20-yard line, and returning 30 yards. St. Mary was held for little gain on line attempts and on the third down, Schreiber scored on a 45-yard line. Schreiber plunged through the center of the line for 15 yards, and a series of end runs put the oval in scoring territory. Calvert's first threat was halted when Myers recovered a fumble over the goal line. Myers punted to the Tiffin 40, and on the return punt Marlon received the oval on its own 20-yard line. LaBarbara picked up four yards at cent. St. Mary lost heavily in an exchange of punts. Tiffin holding the ball on the Marlon 15-yard line.

Schreiber skirted the end of the line for 12 yards and a plunge at the center of the line by Marlon accounted for Calvert's first touchdown. The liney left half carried the ball off tackle to gain the extra point. St. Mary received after the touchdown, returning five yards after receiving the 20. Myers got away a long kick, which traveled to the Calvert 20, but DeMonte returned 20 yards before being brought down by Blanche. On Calvert's punt, Myers received on his own 20 and returned 10 yards.

(Continued on Page Eleven)



VERN G. ROGERS will be at our store

TOMORROW Tues., Sept. 28 to hold a Special Display of Gentlemen's Fine Clothes smartly tailored-to-measure. You can choose from large book samples of smartest new fabrics and enjoy the service of a fashion and fitting expert.

ORDER WHILE HE IS HERE—DELIVERY LATER IF DESIRED

Ohio State Defeats Texas Christian, 14 to 0



Playing in a cold September drizzle, Ohio State university defeated gridiron invaders from Texas Christian university, 14 to 0, in the season's first big inter-collegiate contest. Dave O'Brien, the Horned Frog punning threat, and successor to the great Sammy Baugh, is pictured starting a run with the ball for a short gain. O'Brien is No. 4. The red hand-picked the Texans' passing game.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Team, and Statistics. Includes names like Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, and others.

REDS ROUTED

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Shows Pittsburgh 28, Cincinnati 12.

TRIBE'S ALLEN NEAR PITCHING RECORD

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27.—Johnny Allen, the outspoken Cleveland pitcher who started the baseball season with a stomach ache and spent some eight weeks grumbling in doctors' offices, hospitals and on the bench, will wind up the campaign without his appendix, but with a fancy set of figures for the record books.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Lists various baseball games and their results.

THE STANDINGS

Table with 2 columns: Team and Record. Shows standings for various teams.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Lists football game results.

"Trouble Ahead" for Ohio Grid Coaches During Next Week-end

By The Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 27.—"Headache ahead" was the sign Ohio's coaches saw today as they glanced at next week-end's football schedule, for at least four of the first round winners are certain to slide out of the unbeaten class.

Three Marion Athletes Aid in O.N.U. Victory

Three Marion athletes, William Howison, George Conroy and Harry Winters, contributed to Ohio Northern university's 6 to 2 victory in its season-opening game with Findlay, played at Ada, Saturday. Howison started at the quarterback post, and both of his Marion teammates saw action in the backfield part of the game.

TRIBE WINS TWO

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Shows Detroit 14, Cleveland 10 and Detroit 10, Cleveland 7.

Big 10 Title Drive Starts This Week

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Existing odds that mighty Minnesota will capture an undisputed Big Ten football title may be backed down a bit next Saturday when Ohio State and Purdue open the championship drive at Columbus.

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GOLFERS WARMING UP FOR OHIO OPEN

State Laurels at Stake in Tuesday-Wednesday Tournament at Cleveland.

TRIBE'S ALLEN NEAR PITCHING RECORD

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27.—Johnny Allen, the outspoken Cleveland pitcher who started the baseball season with a stomach ache and spent some eight weeks grumbling in doctors' offices, hospitals and on the bench, will wind up the campaign without his appendix, but with a fancy set of figures for the record books.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

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INDIANS WIN TWO FROM DETROIT; REDS LOSE TO PIRATES

Allen and Feller Boost Tribe's Stock; Bees Threat to Giant Hopes.

By SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer. To all intents and purposes, the Giants have the National League pennant tucked away in their vest pocket, but there's still the late chance that those big bad Bees from Boston will knock them over the head and take the title right away from them.

The fact, the last hope for the Cubs, who now trail Bill Terry's Giants by four games, lies in the ability of the baffling ones to continue their jinx over the galloping Giants in two doubleheaders at the Polo Grounds today and tomorrow.

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SNATCHES OF SPORTS

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Step right up to the head of the class and take a bow for yourself, Mr. Francis Schmidt... Texas Christian was no push-over (even with the great Baugh commercializing his art with the pros)... And how about Texas Christian's new "Baugh", Dave O'Brien, who can't hit a nickel with a football at 50 yards? No need to remind you that Minnesota and Pitt are loose again. Also California. South Carolina fans are still talking about how they showed "them Yankees" up in North Carolina... Big runs really start popping Saturday. Little Davidson may take a great big fall out of Duke.

Hope you looked the bright green shoes for Louie was wearing when he took off for Hollywood. Jack Doyle, Broadway's favorite "hooker", is personally coaching the Giants and you can look for the World's Series odds any day now. What is Doc Sudhalter up to out at Pitt?

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TO VIE FOR TITLE OF "MEANEST MAN"

Four candidates for the "meanest man" title are booked to participate in the featured matches of tonight's wrestling program to be held in the Marion Steam Show, gymnasium. Gil LaCroix, the sly x-cub of Boston, is matched with Bulgaria's Steve Xenoff, for the final bout, while Ken Hollis of Albuquerque, N. M., and a newcomer, Alex Peslock of Montreal, Can., are paired for the second main go.

All of the battles with the exception of the Canadian have appeared here recently. Peslock, five years ago came out of the north woods to take up professional wrestling, will be making his debut before the Marion mat addicts. Toughest by the life of a roughneck lumberjack, the Canadian, according to advance reports, will be in his own element when he trades punches and holds with Hollis. In addition to the pair of featured bouts, a 20-minute preliminary is slated to open the mat show at 8:30 o'clock.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

LOU CHIOZZA, Giants. Home run in ninth beat Dodgers 1-0. JACK WILSON, Red Sox—Home run to six hits, fanning five, for 1-2 win. TONY CUCINELLO and MILE SHOFFNER, Reds—Cucinello drove in four runs with two homers—1-3 win over Phils; Shoffner drove in three runs for eight runs, and drove in three runs with homer.

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